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SLUR AT HARDING HELD GROUNDLESS

Firebugs Apply Torch In Beach Oil Area

Uncover Saturated Fuse After Another Rig Is Totally Destroyed

INCENDIARISTS FLEE IN SPEEDING MACHINE

Pair Startled In Act of Firing Derrick That Would Peril Field

Firebugs operating in the Huntington Beach oil field, startlingly discovered by C. H. Grace of the Standard Oil company in the act of setting fire to the rig of Copeland well No. 11 of the Union oil company, today had escaped, although Grace gave chase for several miles in the direction of Long Beach, toward which place the roughlydressed pair fled at top speed in ań automobile.

This revelation made by the police. department. of. Huntington Beach today was the cause for the posting of several hundred men at the derricks of the various oil companies, some of whose wells are valued at more than \$1,000,000.

In connection with the discovery LUIIIVIAIL UUUI of positive evidence that incendiarists have been operating in the field, the Huntington Beach police also made known that three other fires in the field this week have been laid directly to the activities

of firebugs. Finds Smouldering Fuse Last night the oil rig at the Standard Oil company's well F2, near Tenth and Lake streets, was destroyed. Quick work by the fire department prevented the destruc-

ered a fuse smoldering at the base would cost the Pacific Electric a great water system connecting of the valuable Union Oil company company, at least \$500,000, in the the city with the Colorado river. well and extinguished it just in time opinion of D. W. Pontius, vice- to prevent a conflagration that president and general manager. might have spread to other wells nearby and eventually wiped out the geles today, was qualified by the at Boulder Canyon Dam.

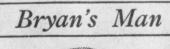
The two men watching the fuse merely his impression as he was cashed to a car and applied all not fully familiar with the prospeed possible to escape. Grace fol- posed route. lowed them, but a bearing in his. Pontius said the project prob-car burned out and he was unable ably would not be placed before the catch them. He did not get a directors of the company . for at sufficient glimpse of them to describe them accurately he said. "I am not famil

or the general plan," Pontius said. Other Rigs Burned \$20,000 earlier in the week and an edge of the route and I want to attempt to burn the Talbert well. make personal observation as to halted immediately.

extinguished without damage. he found, which in another moment would have converted the oil-saturated derrick into a seething mass of flames, was made of old rags, with a number of matches at the the cost of such a line. When I go end to provide sufficient blaze to before my board I will have to be Fifty Horses Die set the base of the rig on fire. The fuse was taken to the police de- figures.

partment.

POLICE JOB FINDS TAKER RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 15.— Notwithstanding that Chief of Po lice William B. Baken recently resigned as head of the Rapid City police department because the salary was not sufficient to provide him a living, another man, in the declined to in any way commit person of A. B. Egglund, has been kimself as to whether, in his opin-



DOCK HANDS

Desert Tasks.

strike order.

IN THREAT

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- One mil-

lion dock workers prepared

today to quit work tomorrow

and tie up every port in the

United Kingdom unless a last

minute settlement cancels the

of the port of London at day-

break were of unprecendented

activity as shipping companies speeded efforts to clear car-

goes before the impending

paralysis of transports should

· Construction of railroad line be-

added information that it

Pontius said the project prob

"As outlined to me by a com

mittee representing the communi-

its conclusion in the matter."

gram favorable consideration.

Young Beach Matron Threatened

By Husky-Voiced Blackhand Man

ties of Santa Ana, Long Beach and

proposed line would run, Pontius

Scenes at the huge docks

TO STRIKE

ORS WAR AGAINST

Solons Move For Probe of Interests Seeking to Block Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The house irrigation and reclamation Here is Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the University of Florida, committee considering the Boulder who has blossomed forth as the lat- Canyon Dam project today decided est Democratic presidential possion a sweeping investigation of the billity. He is sponsored by William interests opposing the project.

On motion of Representative Raker, California, representatives of the power companies and others interested were called to appear before the committee.

When the hearings opened today Raker moved that in view of the charges that power companies were opposed to the Boulder Canyon Dam all witnesses hereafter appearing before the committee be British Shipping Faces Crisis As sworn.

Find Old Authority
After objections that the commit-One Million Men Ready to tee was not empowered to swear vitnesses it was discovered an old law gave it that authority, resolution be introduced in the house giving the committee broad

> Members of the committee oblittee would request the presence of such witnesses it desired.
>
> Among the ones who will be ask-

Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles Times.

Senator Ashurst, Arizona. Henry Stetson, Philadelphia, who, in connection with General Goethals, is understood to be planning a \$150,000,000 power project within fifty miles of Boulder Canyon.

A member of J. B. Girand

company, which is understood to be preparing a power project on Diamond Creek. A representative of the Southern Sierras Power company, which is headed by Senator Phipps, Colorado.

Supports Project William Mulholland, city water engineer of Los Angeles, testified tween Long Beach and Garden today that the Boulder Canyon tion of the tools and engine house. Grove, as proposed by a group of dam would fit in well with the pro-A short time later Grace discov- Garden Grove and Long Beach men, posal of Los Angeles to construct This statement, made in Los An- electrical energy to be generated

President Halts Plans for North Pole Air Voyage "I am not familiar with the route

The discovery of the firebugs "Before I present the proposition to followed the burning of the Belle the directors I will make tour of dent Coolidge today ordered all of Montebello rig with the loss of inspection. I want personal knowledge to the polar flight of the New dirigible. Showender WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Presithe Navy dirigible Shenandoah

The fire at the Talbert well was what the territory through which extinguished without damage.

Accordingly, Secretary of the Navy Denby issued instructions Grace said the smoldering fuse, the way of business for the future. stopping all preparatory work. The President's action followed "It also will be necessary to send company engineers into the criticism in congress of the exdistrict to make survey to gather pense of the proposed flight. data on which to base estimates of

in position to present facts and

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 15.— year contract. Garden Grove, the program is a Fifty head of horses burned to son to be arrested on a charge of big one. It will require time and death during the night, when fire perjury late yesterday, set many conferences to reach a defindestroyed the large barn at the verdict aside and dismissed Chilocco government Indian school case on the grounds that Jack

person of A. B. Egglund, has been kimself as to whether, in his opin-found who is willing to take the ion, directors would give the pro-label R. Beddow, arrested at Sioux City some time ago on a charge of being the leader in a plan to get a large sum of money from the Citizens State bank here, and which resulted in wrecking the bank, was brought here under an extradition warrant issued by Governor N. E. Kendall of Iowa. Beddow appeared in court, entered a plea of not guilty and was released on bail of \$10,000. The case is scheduled to

> BOY SCOUTS "RULE" HELENA HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15.—He lent Boy Scouts took over the city government here today—in theory—and will take it apart to see how the wheels go around. Edward Fuller, Eagle Scout, acted as mayor and Robert Wallace as chief of police. It is hoped there will not be a great deal of violence, but if there is, 150 Scouts will hasten to

Bread Price Faces Probe As Huge Plot Is Charged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Federal investigation of charges that a "bread trust" is robbing American consumers of nearly 500,000,000 annually was promised by senate Progressives here today. The charge was made in a report to Senator LaFollette and other

Progressives by Basil Manly, head of the people's legislative service. Headed by LaFollette, the Progressive group met today to draft a resolution calling for thorough sifting of all facts pertaining to the manufacture of bread, from harvesting of wheat to the sale of loaves over the counter.

Two courses of investigation are open: 1. Senate investigation by either the agricultural committee of which Senator Norris, Nebraska, is chairman, or by the manufacturer's committee, of which Senator LaFollette is head.

2. An investigation by the federal trade commission under the authority of the federal trade and Clayton acts. The progressives today will decide which course promises speed

ier and more searching revelation of the truth about bread. Their decision will be embodied in a resolution to be introduced later today, probably by LaFollette.

WATER USE RATE FOR IRRIGATION *INCREASED*

Describing feverish activities of executives of the Santa Ana Valley Raker thereupon moved that it was Irrigation company to obtain for stockholders a sufficient water supply the sense of the committee that a for their orchards and crops, B. M. Shell, head zanjero, in charge of distribution, announced today that the price was increased at 6 a. m. investigating authority, including from 30 cents to 50 cents for 100 inches an hour. In stating that water in the San.*

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SOFT DRINK LICENSE CUT

elected president of the Iowa Re-

tail Clothiers' association, which closed its convention here recently.

J. A. Walbank of Mount Pleasant

and H. J. Smith of Webster City were named vice presidents.

"30" BULLETINS

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 15 .-

Theodore Roberts, the actor, is

sinking rapidly and the end may

come in a few hours, his physicians

revealed today.. Hope for his re-covery has been abandoned.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 15 .-

Eleven persons are believed to have

lost their lives in a fire here today

Early reports said the damage would reach \$200,000.

LUXOR Feb. 15.—Egyptian

police guarding the tomb of Tut

Ankh Amen today refused Howard

Carter, one of its discoverers, per-

mission to enter.

nance altogether.

ta Ana river, source of the comjected that this might take too pany's supply, had dropped 2000 long and it was agreed the cominches in the past forty-eight hours. with but 2500 inches of gravity water flowing in the channel, Shell revealed that four company wells began pumping yesterday.

Two Wells Started.

Two more wells were to have een started today, it was added, one located at Olive and one at McPherson. Those at which pump ing was begun yesterday are Olive and in the Santa Ana canyon two in each section. The company has three more wells, machinery for which was being repaired today for operation when adjust- J. Roberts of Philadelphia, ments are completed, Shell de-nominated by President Coolidge

An unusually dry season to date, the oil lease cases. however, has in no sense present Roberts' nomination was sent to the Teapot Dome affair," he said. ed a critical aspect for stockhold-the senate shortly after noon. Wood denied the oft-heard exers in the firm, Shell explained, as a sufficient supply is available to moisten the orchards. Continued whose name was withdrawn by "The youth today is different to moisten the orchards." lack of rain would not present a President Coolidge when the sen- he said.

Water still is being distributed connection with two "Standard Oil Dome. by "application," a system in con-tinuous practice for the past two Roberts was endorsed by Sen-Growers are getting plenty ator Pepper of Pennsylvania. of moisture under the plan, and, in fact, all of the supply finds an outlet each day, the zanjero said.

In appropriate the beast in the continuous forms of the government's prosyears. rate, Shell said \$1 was the schedule which obtained virtually all last the bar in Philadelphia. He has school fraternity law.

Judge Gregory of the circuit court here today set aside the verdict of a jury which awarded less" Joe Jackson \$16,711 back pay from the Chicago White Sox.

Jackson, who with several other White Sox players, was thrown out of organized baseball following the In Missouri Fire 1919 world's series scandal, sued the club for pay due on a three-

Judge Gregory, who caused Jackverdict aside and dismissed the son's testimony "reeked with per-



thing higher? Tell the up-to-date Town Crier!



Funds From Institutions Having Secret Bodies

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 15 .- Withby Will C. Wood, state superin- asked him to be a candidate. tendent of public instruction, here on an official trip. "I am against high school fra-

ternities first, last and all the time." said Wood, "But unfortunately their control is left in the hands of the local boards of education, the state school authorities having no power to interfere.

"Public opinion alone can force the boards to act under the present law. There is no penalty for their failure. A grand jury also might demand action if it found a board derelict in this duty.

Wants "Teeth" In Law Wood favors amendment of the California law, to put "teeth" in tne measure. The fraternities fill a want in school life, Wood said, but not in the proper manner.

The illegal secret societies withut adult guidance should be relaced, Wood suggested, by Junior iwanis, Lions or Rotary Clubs. or imilar organizations sponsored by the senior members. Wood approv ed De Molay chapters, which have legal sanction of the state attor-

ney general. Wood did not mince words in his talk to more than 1,000 San Diego and county teachers and educators "No blow struck for bolshevism or any other isms condemned to-

fect as that blow struck at genuine Americanism, the Fall scan-WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Owen dal."

Blames Oil Scandal "Nothing ever before made it so today to be prosecuting counsel in hard to inculcate American ideals, to teach honorable citizenship, as

pression about the youth of today "The youth today is different,"

"It's the old folks."

HOLDS GOVERNOR TO

fifteen California high schools in In announcing the boost in the ecuting team.

ate, Shell said \$1 was the sched
He is a well known member of school for the state antihigh

Parents whose children are membeen called on several occasions to take part in prosecutions of bers of high school fraternities large corporations and has always and sororities may be criminally

avoided any business connections prosecuted in state courts. that might interfere with his work Several California high such cases, the president was principals favor repeal of the anti-fraternity law.

He entered the committee room

THIEF RIVER FALLS, Minn., nia's 350 high school principals to Feb. 15.—Soft drink dealers in this a questionnaire sent out by Olney city are endeavoring to have the as the first move following his annual license fee cut from \$10 to declaration of "war to the death tract made it optional with the stockholders at \$117,000.

If allowing the project for the title stock. The remaining stock concern, declared that the constant tract made it optional with the stockholders at \$117,000. ford to pay a state and city license ford to pay a state and city license with any profit remaining. The city council is undecided and is considering repealing the ordihigh school.

Governor Richardson was implicated in the blame for the act that \$15,000,000 had been secured.

**AWARDED \$1 DAMAGES SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 15.

high school Blames Governor "The governor vetoed the amend-DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 15.—
W. Smith of Council Bluffs was

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He's Drafted



Clyde M. Reed had little voice in becoming candidate for the Kansas Republican gubernatorial nomination. He was in Washington carrying on his battle for reduced freight rates for middle west farmholding of state funds from high ers when forty farmer, labor and schools where illegal fraternities business leaders decided to put him are tolerated was advocated today up, wired their endorsement, and

WALSH FOR PRESIDENT PLAN TOLD

Georgia Solon Calls Conference To Boost Teapot Dome Man As Party Nominee.

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 15 .- A presidential boom for United States Senator Walsh of Montaha, because of his investigation of the Teapot Dome scandal, was launched here

State Representative A. S. Stoval, of Elbert county, today issued a call for a meeting of Georgia Democrats here February 18 to consider placing Walsh's name on the pres-

idential primary ballot. Stovall said he understood Senator Walsh would not op-

en so dastardly in ef- I IILUU I LIILU

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—As-serting that the Title Insurance & crisis for more than a year, it was ate public lands committee declinated to approve him because of his added.

"But it isn't the youth of today the company had failed to carry out an agreement with him in reamination was ended the committee."

After Vanderlip's dramatic expension out an agreement with him in reamination was ended the committee. gard to proposed development of tee briefly questioned Tom John-the Palos Verdes Rancho, Edward son, foreman of Fall's New Mexico G. Lewis has filed suit here against ranch. Johnson denied on the witthe company for \$17,571,900, plus ness stand he had ever received a interest at 7 per cent from Februcheck for \$68,000 from Harry F.

Lewis claims he obtained an option on 16,000 acres of Palos Verdes land as a cost of \$5,000,000, and later assigned his option to the trust company under an agreement that development was to proment to the committee revealing ceed when \$15,000,000 in underhow he negotiated with Mr. Hardschool writing subscriptions had been obtained For his services as pro"Malicious Rumors" tained. For his services as promoter he was to receive 5 per cent Brush denounced Vanderlip's

He entered the committee room shortly before 2 o'clock for questioning in executive session as to his qualifications.

These are a few of the facts revealed today to the United Press by A. C. Olney state superintendent of secondary schools.

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managing the project for the title stock. The remaining stock was to trust company whether or not it should exercise the option when \$15,000,000 had been secured.

Wr. Harding agreed to sign a secondary "contract of employment" at \$13,500 a year for ten

she alleged she received when she of payment of the remainder

Aims Blow At Fake Doctors In Move To Abolish Use Of Title

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 15 .-

There'll be no more. That is there will not be any more doctors if a bill to be introduced during the next

session by Dr. C. B. Pinkham, secretary of the state board of medical examiners, is passed by the state legislature. Dr. Pinkham is willing to sacrifice his cwn "Doctor" and

will ask that the state legis lators force all other California doctors to do the same for two reasons:

That the title "Doctor" is much abused.

2. That the title "Doctor" is confusing to the public.
Dr. Pinkham's aim in seeking this legislation is to elimi-

nate any masquerade of bogus doctors and to aid the medical authorities in their war on "fake diploma mills."

Dr. Pinkham's bill will propose Christian Science practi-

tioners sign after their names C. S. B .; Doctors of Naturopathy N. D.; Dentists D. D. S. Doctors of Medicine, M. D.; Osteopaths D. O.; Chiroprac tors D. C., and Ministers D. D. thereby entirely eliminating the word "Doctor."

Gotham Banker Spends Two Hours Under Hot Fire In Senate

ADMITS STATEMENT BASED ON RUMORS

President Names Philadelphia Attorney to Replace Strawn

(By United Press Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- In two hours of the severest grilling that has yet marked examination of any witness before it, the senate Teapot Dome committee today found that Frank A. Vanderlip had no information on which to base his statement that the sale of the Marion Star by the late President

Harding ought to be investigated. Repeated efforts to get from Vanderlip the authorship of or the reason for rumors he said had been carried to him by responsible persons brought only the statement that he saw a kettle of scandal simmering with "some morsels" in it that ought to be scrutinized. He made his public statement regarding the rumors about the Marion Star, he said, solely for the purpose of having the rumors "brought

to public attention and killed." Democrats and Republicans imartially joined in submitting Vanderlip to merciless cross-examination in which his action was severely condemned and his motive cused him of broadcasting scandal and it was even suggested he had a "grouch" against the late Mr.

Harding, which he was seeking to satisfy. This Vanderlip denied. Retracts Criticisms He retracted some of his criticisms of the committee itself, part of which was directed at its failure to force Albert B. Fall to testify. Vanderlip said the committee appeared to be afraid to question Fall but today admitted that statement was unwarranted.

After Vanderlip's dramatic ex-Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome.

Roberts was summoned by the senate committee shortly after his nomination was sent to the senate by President Coolidge.

He entered the committee room.

Informed.

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Mails Questionnairs

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These facts were brought to light in the answers of 196 of California's 350 high school principals to

AWARDED \$1 DAMAGES

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 15.—
In the suit for \$10,500 for injuries she alleged she received when the minority stockholders. Details fell through an unguarded trap to be concluded when Mr. Harding

fell through an unguarded trap door in a store, Mrs. Jennie Mannerud was awarded \$1 damages by a jury in circuit court here.

The paid price of the Star was therefore \$380,000 with a contract calling for the payment of \$135,000 additional over a period of ten

years, to Mr. Harding, who was to be an editorial contributor. The secondary contract was to have been entered into in October 1923, but in August, Mr. Harding lied. Settlement of the contract was left to the executors.

Pay Mrs. Harding It was later decided to pay the full salary under the second contract for the entire ten years to Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Harding still owns some

common stock in the Star.
"Anyone familiar with the earning capacity of the Marion Star, its standing in the community it serves and its substantial foundation generally would seek no fur ther justification of the price paid for it," the statement said.
Otto H. Kahn, of Kuhn, Loeb and

Co., notified Chairman Lenroot

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doorstep of the house occupied by Mrs. Robert Parusso, at-Huntington Beach matron, late Wednesday night by a man who called to her in

Eighth and Walnut streets by midnight Saturday night we will get you. "Blackhand." That letter, it was revealed today by the police at Huntington Beach, was left on the

"You are young and pretty.

We want you. If you do not

deposit \$500 at the corner of

a rough voice that he had an important message for her. Mrs. Parusso went to the door she told police and found the note, but the man was miss-Mrs. Parusso told Chief of Police Jack Tinsley of Hunt-

ington Beach that she knew of no one who would have designs against her. Her band is an oil worker employed at night, it was learned. At the time of the delivery of the note she was alone in the

Pleading ignorance of conditions near here. PLEADS NOT GUILTY

come up at the May term of court

Want a job that's some-

USE A ag

"lipton"

-- double breasted --english suit

-- forty dollars

A double-breasted suit must be designed right to escape commonness-and the new "Lipton" model is everything that new style means; it has two buttons but you only use one, so that you get that long roll lapel effect.

The "Trent" is an English design, straight line suit, loose fitting, no vent, roll lapel, bluntly pointed vest; trousers have 17-inch bottom.

Both of these models are \$40.

spencer collins men's shop and



White Cross Saturday Special

Meritol Mineral Oil

3 Bottles, \$1.49

Regularly \$2.25

If you have constipation by all means take advantage of this special offer-Meritol Mineral Oil, a heavy oil, silk filtered, pleasant to take and equal in medicinal value to genuine imported Russian mineral oil—selling regularly for 75c a bottle, special Saturday only at 3 bottles for



Reckless Driving

A reckless driving charge against P. Provenzano, Los Angeles, had today been set for trial in Justice B. Cox's court on May 18, at 10 entered late yesterday by Proven-

Provenzano's bail was fixed at \$100, which he had previously supplied, bail being originally fixed at \$250. Arthur E. T. Chapman, attorney and state legislator, appeared in court as counsel for Proven-

The charge against Provenzano was filed following an accident near San Juan Capistrano when the deendant's car skidded on wet paving and went over an embankment, striking two linemen who were working along a railroad track near the highway. One of the linemen suffered a broken leg.

Vancouver Lawver Located in City

Law circles of Santa Ana today f Archie Donaghy, formerly of ancouver, where for a number of years he was attorney for the Royal Bank of Canada. He has been appointed attorney for the Southern Counties Mortgage company, recently organized here.

The family has established residence at 711 South Birch street. Mrs. Donaghy is the daugh-ter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Madill of Los Angeles. The Rev. Mr. Madill came to Los Angeles from Regina, Sasketchawan, Canada, to accept the pastorate of the
United Presbyterian church at
Forty-ninth street and Western
avenue.

Canagainst two score realtors of that
city charging them with operating
their business without a city license. Test cases are planned.
It is said to be the contention of

Will Open Music Studio Here Soon

Marie Bishop, formerly soloist and director of the choir of the First Baptist church and now soprano soloist with the quartette of the First Congregational church here, will open music studios in Santa Ana and Orange, March 1,

she announced today.
Mrs. Bishop graduated in 1910 from the New England Conservatory of Music, in Boston, as the youngest member of her class. Later she studied under William L. Whitney of New York City. For the last year, Mrs. Bishop has taken special courses in voice in Los Angeles from Edmund J. Myer, formerly of Carnegie hall,

Avoid Indigestion, Sour Acid Stomach, Heartburn, Gas on Stomach, Etc.

Indigestion and practically all forms of stomach trouble, say medical authorities, are due nine times out of ten to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach. Chronic "acid stomach" is exceedingly dangerous and sufferers should do either one of two

stion or they can eat as they can reason and make it a practic counteract the effect of the full acid and prevent the formation as sources or premature.

Cash register.

The thief made his exit through a small upper window which opena small upper and over the acid and prevent the formagas, sourness or premature tion by the use of a little d Magnesia at their meals. Is probably no better, safer reliable stomach antiacid than d Magnesia and it is widely r this purpose. It has no dillon on the stomach and is not tent. But a teaspoonful of the or a couple of five grain taken in a little water with red will neutralize the excess which may be present and press further formation. This rethe whole cause of the trouble he meal digests naturally and fully without need of pepsin pills difficial digestents.

a few ounces of Bisurated Magfrom any reliable druggist. Ask ither powder or tablets. It nevers as a liquid, milk or citrate and bisurated form is not a laxatory this plan and eat what you at your next meal and see if this the best advice you ever had on lat to eat".—Adv.

a small upper and over the alley at the rear of the building. Both the owners of the building. Both the opin contact the night.

The Santa hat the burglar had hidden in the store when it was closed for the night.

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Black Suede Slippers \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$9 Pair

Distinctive Styles Which Include All Straps and Novelties of the Present Mode

There's more than distinction in these beautiful black suede slippers and oxfords. Wait until you see how comfortable they are on the feet, how dressy in appearance, and how moderate the cost of the best models. One, two and threestrap slippers, high and low heels, oxfords, medium round toes-there's no doubt about these splendid values.

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N

The Store of Better Shoe Values

215 West Fourth

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Water Department Trial Date Fixed Head Seeks Pipe For New Mains

Walter Wray, superintendent of water department here, today continued efforts to locate in the open market castiron pipe sufficient to execute plans for construction of a new gravity line between the two municipal reservoirs to replace the R. F. Goudey, state sanitary en-

According to Wray, it will be dificult to get the 14-inch pipe for mmediate use.

Wray at noon was awaiting further instruction from Goudey as to whether water from the First street reservoir should again be pumped pected to send representatives. into the water mains.

Wray again called attention to the possibility of some polluted water still being in the mains and cautioned continuance for several days, of the practice of boiling wa-

The two public service nurses, brought here from San Francisco, and the city health nurse today were engaged upon duties assigned ad been increased by the location to them in the campaign of Santa Ana and state health authorities to stamp out typhoid fever prevalent

Occupation Fees Test Cases Seen

According to reports from Anaheim today, H. V. Weisel, city attorney, was preparing complaints

the realtors that they pay a state license tax and that the city exceeds its right in levying business

Girl Case Man in Insanity Defense

Everett O'Dowd, 30, of Huntington Beach, will plead insanity as his defense to a statutory charge, accusing him of a criminal attack upon a 15-year-old girl at the beach

This was revealed today when O'Dowd was arraigned before Superior Judge F. C. Drumm. The court accordingly ordered an insanity test to be made, the hearing being set for next Wednesday at

9 a. m.
It has been learned that the authorities, though not willing to admit that O'Dowd is insane, as is claimed for him, are of the opinion that the possibility is worth investigating. Officers re-gard O'Dowd as "stupid," it is said, asing their opinion on his actions

'Locked In' Thief Gets \$15 At Store

The most recent report of the activities of a "locked in" burglar lings.

Either they can go on a limited and ten disagreeable diet, avoiding foods at disagree with them, that irritate e stomach and lead to excess acid small change was taken from the ing firm of Hill and Carden, 112 West Fourth street. About \$15 in

is scheduled for March 3 at 10 a m. before Superior Judge F. C. Drumm, that date being set late yesterday when evidence in the

Pharmacists Call it "Joint-Ease" Because It's for Swollen, Sore, Painful, Creaky Joints Only

It took a good many years to get together a combination of pain subduing and swelling reducing agents declared to be the one remedy that almost instantly penetrates through skin and flesh and starts right in to make swollen, inflamed, creaky, pain racked

oints as good as new.

They call this new and wonderful preparation "Joint Ease" because the medical man who turned the trick, worked for years to perfect some low-priced remedy that would really benefit the millions of people who have one or more joints that need helpful attention. So "Joint Ease" is prepared only for people who have a swollen, painful, creaky, distorted or stiff joint, whether it be in knee, elbow, shoulder, ankle, neck or finger and whether it is caused by

rheumatism or something else. Of course, it can't help but quickly put an end to such superficial ailments as lumbago, neural-gia, neuritis, aching muscles, stitch in the side, crick in the neck or sore feet because of its penetrating action, but what it is really recommended for is joint ailments of any nature whatever.

Ask for a tube of "Joint Ease." You can use it several times in one evening for quick results, because it goes right through the skin with only a few seconds rub-bing. It surely is a swift pen-etrator and when it gets under the skin, it starts right in to clean up

all joint trouble. All druggists dispense it daily for about 60 cents a tube .- Adv.

Carter, seeking to collect wage claims for himself and five other

U.S.W. V. Vets To Honor Presidents

p. m. under the auspices of Calmpit camp No. 26, United Spanish, Var veterans and the Latin War veterans and the Ladies of he Auxiliary.

Washington, and Wilson will be observed. number of boy scout troops are ex-

Identity of Auto LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- Ef-

case was concluded. The trial had forts were being made today to occupied two days. identify one of two women victims

The unknown woman was about 25 years of age, and nicely dressed, it was said at the receiving hospital, where she died a few hours after being struck by a taxicab driven by William Snyder.

Many Santa Ana residents are trained nurse, was almost instant-expected to attend the patriotic ly killed when hit by an automo-services to be held at the high bile which A. H. Van Horn was

e Auxiliary. The anniversaries of Presidents Six Separatists Killed in Riots

DUSSELDORF, Feb. 15.—Durk-heim mobs killed six Separatists, who took refuge with others in the city hall during the night. French

PURE ARROWHEAD SPRING AND DISTILLED WATER

5 or 1 Gallon Bottles Take home. Free Delivery

311. N. BROADWAY

Santa Ana

If not open, leave order Broadway Restaurant, next door

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results Victim Is Sought city half during the night. French troops dispersed the anti-Separat Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One



McCune's Price-Slashing \$100,000 SALE



We're Making Real Bargain History with Remarkable Values Like These—

IVORY STEEL BEDS 2-inch continuous posts; 5 end SALE

\$12 MATTRESSES 40 lbs. cotton; art tick; roll edge. A special at

PRICE...... \$7.95 \$13.50 COIL SPRINGS All steel: Helical tied spring top

Big value. \$8.85 PRICE..... BED-DAVENPORT Solid Fumed Oak Frame. Dura-

ble Craftsman leather upholsterто..... \$39.50

\$1.25 PRINTED LINOLEUMS

\$4.25 CARD TABLES Mahogany finish frame; metal corners; green leatherette top.

PRICE.......\$1 95 \$49 GAS RANGES The famous "Spark." 4 burners;

SALE PRICE..... \$32.75 \$125 OVERSTUFFED LIVING

ROOM SUITE 3 pieces in Blue and Taupe Baker

\$107.50

\$52.50 AXMINSTER RUGS High grade, 9x12 ft. \$34.85

\$1.85 INLAID LINOLEUMS SALE PRICE SALE PRICE \$1.29

\$17.50 FLOOR LAMPS Mahogany finish standard; choice PRICE..... \$11.45

\$45 DINING TABLE Walnut; Queen Anne design; 42x 54 inch oblong top. PRICE.... \$34.75

50c CRETONNES Big selection. Great values our SALE

\$5.50 DINING CHAIRS Fumed Oak; genuine leather

\$60 "McDOUGALL

-And hundreds and hundreds of other Great Bargains in Furnishings for every room of the home.

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Santa Ana

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The Weather

For Los Angeles vicinity: Part ly cloudy, unsettled weather tonight and Saturday but probably

For Southern California: Unsettled and occasionally threatening, tonight and Saturday.

San Francisco Bay Region-Unsettled and occasionally threatening tonight and Saturday. Gentle

vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 71; minimum, 46; same date last year, maximum, 78; minimum, 40.

Marriage Licenses

Richard Haster, 36, Geraldine Fiscus, 19, Anaheim.
Paul O. Jones, 21, Contia M. Edvards, 18, Hawthorne.
Joseph Diagle, 27, Los Angeles, 19, Househine Mankin, 25, Hollywood.
Preston H. Vradenburg, 59, Grace Grenage, 46, Los Angeles, Clarence E. Harris, 32, Thompson, 20, Los Angeles.
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will be completed within twenty-four hours.

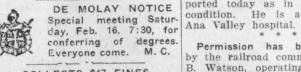
where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home at Modesto. Her mother accompany, today were nominated for a three-year term as members of the Chamber of Commembers of the Chamber of Commembers of the Chamber of the Chamber

Birth Notices

MRS. SUSIE KNIGHT AND FAMILY.



W. L. DUGGAN, Master.



COLLECTS \$47 FINES
City Recorder W. F. Heathman's books today showed \$47 had been collected since yesterday noon, in fines for traffic violations. The latest offenders were Harry Hothard Stage lines, to purchase, from the estate of Charles J. Crosby, decased, an auto stage line and operate it between Santa Ana and Huntington Beach.

B. Watson, operating the Crown Shorn, Feb. 1, 2 Shorn, Feb. 2, 2 Shorn, Feb. 1, \$15 each for speeding across dangerous intersections; Thomas Mulcare, \$15 for speeding within the city limits, and E. O. Johnson, \$2 for parking his car in an alley.

Give Forgery Case here today.

Arbiso was accompanied into Former Minnesotans h

UNDER \$20,000 BOND. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .- Chanpeace, convicted of perjury and now awaiting outcome of his appeal, was released from the county

jail today on \$20,000 bond. FEAR ACCIDENT FATAL. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Irwin Sinker, 4, is in the receiving hosan automobile while he

This Grows Han

or Your Money Back



falling hair and baldness. Van Ess Liquid Scalp Massage feeds hair

jew method scalp treatment. Van Est tons falling hair-grows new hair in 90 Ask us about the 90-day treat-We sell it under money-back Buy Van Ess today and Van

> PARSONS DRUGS Corner 4th and Bush.

Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The Radio Den, Grand Cen-tral Market

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, (268 meters). Late news bulletins, sporting news, and musical num-

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programs.

All phonograph records
played daily at The Register concerts furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and at Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Robert O'Brien and Gerald telle. Price, representing the high Mrs. Frank Waer of this city will winds mostly westerly.
San Joaquin Valey—Unsettled and occasionally threatening to-night and Saturday; gentle vari-Fullerton, on Temperatures: Santa Ana and licinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. Affairs." The team was coached to the full of the Los Angeles. Altitude of the licinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. Affairs." The team was coached by Elmer T. Worthy.

Mrs. Nelson M. Holderman. by Elmer T. Worthy,

terday afternoon and his morning, bringing this month's build-In Santa Ana
Alfred H. Pederson, 41, Sarah E. Strickler, 28, Long Beach.
Arthur C. Brady, 21, Marjorie Elorore, 17, Los Angeles.
Philip W. Smith. 19, Emily M. Chester J. Fitzmorris, 26, Beulah I. Saron 22, Los Angeles.
William Berg, 22, Hilda Katz, 18, or each place. The Rutherford on Angeles.
William Berg, 22, Hilda Katz, 18, or each place. The Rutherford Sisters' millinery also secured a ing total to sixty-two permits for the sale of tickets has been very William Berg, 22, Hilda Katz, 18, Los Angeles. Coorde, 21, Los Angeles. Eugene Eaton Shakespeare, 21, Marguerite Gibson Little, 21, Los Anguerite Gibson Little, 21,

Assistant City Engineer R. L. Loucks today gave out the wellow. William Lyming, 38, Nellie Shurvinton, 19, Los Angeles. Lary Hickox, 57, Frances E. Johnston, 52, Whittier. Richard Haster, 33, Geraldine Fiscus, 19, Anaheim.

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Mrs. Purl Talbott, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John wisiting her mother, Mrs. John day morning for Los Angeles. Winters, for three weeks left Monday morning for Los Angeles will be completed within twenty- where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home at Monday and morning for Los Angeles where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home at Monday and morning for Los Angeles where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home at Monday and morning for Los Angeles where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home at Monday and manager of the Santa Ana Development company which owns the Grand day morning for Los Angeles where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home at Monday and manager of the Santa Ana Development company which owns the Grand day morning for Los Angeles where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home at Monday and manager of the Santa Ana Development company which owns the Grand day morning for Los Angeles where she will visit relatives before leaving for her home at Monday and manager of the Santa Ana Development company which owns the Grand day morning for Los Angeles will be completed within twenty.

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ule calls for 29 meetings under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and farm bureau. Twelve farm center meetheing laid in front of the CARD OF THANKS
The Knight family, including relastrom other states, wish to thank many friends for their kindness sympathy shown us during our ent bereavement; also for the beaustrations and numerous citrus con- ties of H. J. Woodhouse and W. S. F. Smith and George B. Shattuck

M. E. Beebe, chairman of the Bois. Special meeting of Santa in Mr. C. A., today urged all members of this organization guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ben. Live News Notes all members of this organization to attend the annual meeting of the committee to be held tomorrow at 5 p. m., in the First Baptist church here. Leon V. Shaw, prominent in Pasadena business p. m., to confer the Third one of the principal addresses.

Visitors wel
We H. Hill, pioneer physician

Ana Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M., Friday, Feb. 15th, committee to be held tomorrow at 5 p. m., in the First Baptist church here. Leon V. Shaw, prominent in Pasadena business circles, is scheduled to deliver one of the principal addresses.

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Permission has been granted childs.

Crown Stage lines, has applied centia Sunday. to the railroad commission for Miss Archer, permission to operate an auto passenger, baggage and express service between Huntington Beach much. She expects to be gone Mrs. Charls Selover had as

Man Week's Delay | Fully twenty members of the local United Presbyterian church planned to attend an evangelistic | Jess C. Hardy of Fullerton was Reel and Mrs. Taylor are more Arraigned today before Superior conference at the First church, Judge Z. B. West on a charge of Los Angeles, late today and to- B. Henry Sunday . do not feel too old to enjoy life and forgery, Raymond Arbiso of this night, the Rev. W. H. McPeak, city was allowed one week's time pastor, stated. Following dinner ed friends in Los Angeles Sunday. ered wagon from the East to Ne in which to enter a plea to the at the church the Rev. Mr. Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Phipps of braska.

court today by Attorney Morris Cain, who represents him in the picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove make their home here. program has been arranged.

If Friday, February 22, is a ning Follette, former justice of the rainy day, a state picnic of peace, convicted of perjury and Iowans, planned to be held at Lincoln park, Los Angeles, will be postponed to March 1, according to advices received here today. A college reunion hour has been fixed at 3 p. m.

Final reports of committees enpital today with a bare chance of gaged in conducting a Boy Scout living as the result of being struck drive for \$3,000 in Anaheim will ness riding a bicycle in front of his officers at the Elks' club in the Mother Colony tonight, according today, Dye said. Orange and Santa Ana campaigns will be conducted later. Santa Ana's campaign probably will be laurched accompanied by the laurched later. Santa Ana's campaign probably will be laurched accompanied by the laurched later. Santa Ana's campaign probably will be laurched accompanied by the laurched later. to Scout Executive Roland Dye. paign probably will be launched an oral agreement that they need meeting in the library

> O. E., today issued invitations to all members of the local lodge to attend a dance to be given in the club basement Tuesday night, February 19. This will be the second dance arranged for Elks, ditions of the transaction had not sociation since its organization, following completion of the wombeen met by the plaintiffs, who, Mrs. Nobe told of the present acevents will be given regularly.

ject plans for the development of seum is the engine that propelled about 6,000,000 horsepower through the "Comet," the first passenger the construction of several immense dams, and also the irrigation of about 5,000,000 acres of land, providing for the mainle-

of nearly a million neople.

CHILDREN OF SANTA ANANS TAKE PROMINENT ROLES IN POPPYLAND PAGEANT TONIGHT

Proceeds of Show Will Be For Benefit of Home of Daughters of Veterans

The cast of the Poppyland Pageant today had completed its final rehearsal preparatory to the performance at the Temple theater here tonight, according to Mrs. Leona Talbott, chairman of the committee which is preparing the entertainment.

The show is to be given for the benefit of the Daughters of Veterans and the proceeds are to go toward the building of a home for the organization. The home will afford a means of aid to all Daughters of Veterans who are unable to care for themselves. A site for the home has been purchased at Saw-Helen Waer, daughter of Mr. and

"Non Interference Jean Gibson of Los Angeles. An-The entertainment will consist Seven building permits for a to-tal of \$8000 were issued here yes-dancing, but will embody many



According to the constitution of

officio director for one year.

Men For 3 Years

experienced in several years, due taken to the Anaheim sanitarium Wahlberg and E. D. Yost, whose Stanton, three-year terms expire March 1. Archibald.

One hundred feet of sidewalk is recently appointed committee, conings, six lemon pruning demon- being laid in front of the proper- sisting of W. B. Williams, Charles

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meyer visited bers of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday at the home of A. G. Du March 4.

Mr. and Mrs. (were E. A. Leamy Santa Ana, stricken with par- guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sum- ed with them and will visit with He is at the Santa Lincoln, Neb., who are wintering in Los Angeles with her niece, in Long Beach, visited the last of Lucile Fairchild. the week with Mrs. Elizabeth Fair- Miss Ellen Dodson was enter-

by the railroad commission to A. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sunday B. Watson, operating the Crown Snorff, Feb. 7, a girl.

Miss Archer, who left here in

Fail to Attempt

fully today from a superior court be assisted by Mrs. Whitman and encounter here with T. J. Hicklin and W. J. Himes, who sued him for \$500 in connection with an alleged 2:15 o'clock.

tiff's side of the case yesterday, their families made a trip to Santa Superior Judge Z. B. West grant.

Barbara Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. L. ed a motion for non-suit.

Similar social therefore, forfeited the \$500.

Among the most interesting ex-The great Colorado river pro- hibits in the South Kensington Munance of a prosperous population pelled boat puffing merrily along at a speed of five miles an hour.

nearly nineteen years under the name of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, the board of directors of the organization today had appointed a committee to consider the advisability of considering a new name which would more aptly express the purpose of the This action was taken last night at the first regular meeting of the board this year, two previous sessions having been postponed. J. S. Hill, local clothier, was ap-

pointed a member of the board to succeed Claude L. Killen, deceased. "Street Stories" Opposed The board of directors went on record as being strongly opposed to the repetition of any "street to the repetition of any stories" without foundation concerning the recent accident to the city's water supply.

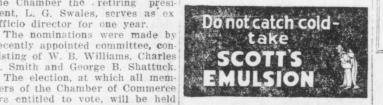
B. E. Switzler was named chairman of a committee to investigate and make recommendations as to the advisability of a new name for the association. Switzler promptly urged the appointment of a strong membership committee to meet with the board and L. R. Crawford. advertising agent.

The trade group idea was given impetus by the appointment of a committee on "women's apparel" to consider the use of a protective tag on all goods sent out on approval by merchants.

P. S. Lucas, secretary, outlined the policy of the association. Immediately after the roll call Secretary Lucas offered a memorial to the late Claude L. Killen, city councilman, this being the first meeting since the death of the

Millionaire Wins George Dunton, local Ford and

Wahlberg and E. D. Yost, whose Stanton, was upheld by Judge



Rankin's Fourth and Sycamore



Black 'n White -EVERYTHING!



BLACK 'N WHITE



Blouses

BLACK 'N WHITE

Coats

BLACK 'N

"Ha! Ha! I'll make this a Black 'n White spring!" said Fashion to various and sundry wisps of feminine apparel. "You are to appear in Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, 'n everything, and the girls will like you!" She carried out her promise, and she's to be thanked for it!

Black 'n White Roshanara and Crepe Frocks

Look in our Fourth street window and you'll see a stunning white rochanara frock with black stitching; it's size 38, and is

This window also discloses a black canton crepe frock with white wool embroidery, which is

\$67.50. And a white canton frock with black stitching in the front and on the collar and cuffs-it is

How smart are the black and white plaited skirts, especially those in fancy rochanara at \$17.50 and \$22.50.

Think of an overblouse of And you'll also see a black flat black and white Shimring, that crepe frock trimmed with white new fabric! Short sleeves. \$19.50. braid stitching on georgette, which White crepe de chine overblouses with black hand embroidery, side tie of black silk, at

\$14.50. Even boudoir caps are black and white! Hand embroidered ribbon crown, silk lace frill with little rosettes of hand made buds. Luxurious. \$7.00.

Register Want Ads Bring Results

Today

tained at the W. M. Kelsey home

-You can buy prunes tomorrow, 8 lbs. for 48c if you will read today's

ta Ana Sunday.

and Long Beach, it was learned about two months.

Miss Elfreda Biggin, teacher in Mrs. Taylor and Miss Anna Taylor the Santa Ana junior high school, of Bradshaw. The party has been and the Pacific Coast states. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Burns visit- travel. Mrs. Reel traveled by cov

guest at the J. O. Arkley home Monday, evening, There will be a benefit card To Recover \$500 party under the auspices of the civic club the afternoon of Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Charles A. H. Johnson, La Habra hard Selover, corner of Newhope and ware dealer, had emerged success- Emerald avenues. The hostess will

8500 in connection with an alleged Mrs. E. S. Hotz, accompanied by agreement for the sale of his busi-Mr. and Mrs. William Blodgett and Following hearing of the plain. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and

Himes and Hicklin alleged that tended the York county, Nebraska, an oral agreement that they need school Monday evening, this ocnot carry out the deal and that he would refund the \$500 if they were the twenty-seventh anniversary of the twenty-seventh anniversary of

Secretary W. W. Wasser of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, B. P. tures. the twenty-seventh anniversary of the Child Welfare work. After a short business session conducted In a cross-complaint, Johnson short business session conducted admitted an agreement similar to tivities of the Parent-Teacher asso-

> DNEUMONIA Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with

-The Advertising News of today contains a message about a big furniture sale which opened this morning.

-70 inch Damask will be sold tomorrow by a local dry goods store at \$1.75 per yd.

-New spring sport dresses will be featured for selling tomorrow at

-Khaki pants at \$1.00-an imcortant announcement for hikers and workmen.

-Read the Market Pages today and you can reduce living costs. +++

-A local music store advertises baby grand pianos at \$565 in today's Advertising News.

-Cookies in twelve different flavors will be sold tomorrow, 3 dozen

-New neckwear at 98c will be on sale Saturday at a Fourth Street

-The classified pages are filled with profitable news for those who read this interesting department

-The Advertising News of the

men's stores will tell you all about

the spring styles and prices.

of The Register.

-Sateen petticoats go on sale to-morrow at \$1.49 each. Read today's

A druggist offers Thermos lunch kits at \$2.29 for tomorrow's selling.

Short lengths of georgette will be featured tomorrow at 98c per

You can buy a modern home with \$300 down payment and pay the balance \$40 per month.



How Advertising News Helps You Serve a Good Sunday Dinner

Saturday is the big day at the food markets—every nerchant going the limit to provide tempting delicacies, extra good things to make the Sunday dinner a success.

Saturday is a day, too, for replenishing supplies of staples, and many are the inducements which merchants offer for this weekly quantity-buying.

There are so many suggestions to make, so many special values possible in groceries and meats, that Santa Ana's numerous fine stores have adopted the Advertising News columns of the Register to spread their news.

To miss reading today's offerings of the market, or any other Friday's news, is to miss helpful suggestions and opportunities to save money which would mean a large sum in any household within a short time.

Advertising Is News



Tries Kellogg's Bran-restores health after 12 years of intense suffering

Mr. Firth writes that he suffered] for 12 years from constipation and his friend for 10 years-a total of 22 years' suffering permanently relieved by Kellogg's Bran, cooked

Gentlemen:
For 12 years I had been troubled
with indigection caused mostly by
constipation. Until about a year
ago, I would suffer from 4 to 20 ks at a time.

Weeks at a time.

I happened to see your Krumbled
Bran in a store, purchased a package and got almost immediate relief. I am still eating the Krumbled
Bran every day.

The most wonderful results obtained with your Krumbled Bran I will now relate. A gentleman who has been taking medicine for about 10 years for constipation

\$18.00 Bedroom

Clock, \$13.50

with boudoir mirror, an eight-day clock, daintily designed.

Fountain Pens

25c per cent off

We don't like to do it, but we must reduce the prices of

these fine pens 25% so that our

stock may not be quite so bur-

\$4 Waterbury Alarm

Clocks, \$2.70

This is one of our leading values—and we haven't many

Men's Elgins

25 per cent off

men are specially reduced at 25% off.

\$12 French Bead

Bags at \$7

and light colored steel beads.

Were good values at \$12.00-

218 West Fourth

Imported beaded bags made

ever fingers with twinkly

Elgin Watches for

to sell at this price.

beautiful bedroom clock

could not find anything to give him relief. Three weeks ago I advised him to try Krumbled Bran, as I had told him what wonderful results I had gotten from it. The gentle-man in question purchased a box, and he told me that for the first time in ten years he is regular without taking medicine.

Yours for success, William Firth, Jr., 56 Volan St., Merchantville, N. J.

Eaten regularly, Kellogg's Bran is guaranteed to relieve the most chronic ase of constipation, or your grocer eturns your money. Eat two tablepoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every meal. The flavor is delicious. Try it in the recipes on every package. Made in Battle Creek. Sold by all

Jewelry Sale

Cut Glass

25 per cent off

cut glass, done in the most

modern styles of work, reduced 25%.

Silverware

Flat Ware and Miscellany at 1-4 to 1-3 Off

\$5 Individual Silver Fruit

\$11.00 Well and Tree Meat

\$9.75 Silver Fruit Dishes,

reduced to\$6.50 \$15.50 Solid Silver applied

Solid Silver Flat Ware is

priced at25% off Silver Plated Flat Ware is

Eye Glass Reels at

Half Price

reels, very nicely made, at

Hoffman Jewelry S

Gold filled eye glass

priced at25c off

Tea Pot, reduced to \$9.50

Holders, reduced to \$3.00

Platter, reduced to \$7.00

An assortment of fine

Last Day

TOMORROW

TOMORROW IS THE FINAL DAY! The extra-

\$4.50 Dress Suit

Sets at \$3

Krementz Dress Suit Sets:

\$4.50 Sets\$3.00

\$6.00 Sets\$4.00

\$9.00 Casseroles

-Pyrex Linings

\$9.00 Casseroles\$6.00

\$10.00 Casseroles\$7.00

Manicure Sets

—Low Pricings

able values in Manicure

Sets with fine leather rolls,

\$2.50 Manicure Sets..\$1.50

\$5.50 Manicure Sets..\$3.00

\$8.50 Manicure Sets..\$5.25

\$6.00 Manicure Sets..\$3.75

greatly reduced:

Here are really remark-

ordinary reductions featured by Hoffman in his eight-

day sale of Jewelry will be discontinued after Satur-

day. Certainly Saturday, the last day, is a treasure-

day to all lovers of worth-while Jewelry.

of Hoffman's

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15,-Prosetrump card today.

testify that he saw Sawyer pay At- "The First Flag" was dramatiz-

mony, the state plans to rest its sions.

tortion, is expected to play its reading demonstration was given

torney Roth \$100 in a Hollywood ed in a pleasing manner and fifeafe, according to rumor about the teen little people formed an acrosclared, will form the link forging first grade was awarded the bas-Immediately following this testi- for parent attendance at the ses-

the first grade pupils as hostesses, Ann Selemo and Mrs. Flora Ballou served Lincoln pie with hot choc- of Los Angeles

After the business session during which was read a most inter-wood Wednesday, to the newly Beach all-day meeting by Mrs. bra. A valentine box was one fea-Donehey, a short program on ture of a very pleasant afternoon. S Buck gave the history of the cake were served by the hostess, movement, Mrs. Carl Schultz the assisted by her mother, Mrs. Brad-Crawford the accomplishments. enjoy this pleasant meeting were During the social hour light re-Mrs. George Beer, Mrs. Ida Clark,

Household Economics

FOURTH SECTION Twenty-one members of Ebell's fourth section Household Economics enjoyed a pleasant luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Knights on Fruit street where Mrs. Knights, Mrs. R. E. Coulter and Mrs. E. U. Dickinson were

During the afternoon, the latter gave several interesting readings including Riley numbers and Ten-

Reports of the section's recent activities included the two cooked food sales and the silver tea which netted a generous sum to add to

Society

Parent-Teachers

cution in the case of Herman L. Miss M. Alice Grimshaw and her for the entertainment of the P.-The state has a witness who will T. A. of the school.

> In celebration of the twenty-seventh anniversary of the founding of the C. of M. and P.-T. A., Mrs. J. Edmund Snow, district president, arranged a candle-lighting ceremony in connection with a delicious pyramid cake, as activities exercises. of the organization were enumerated. Mrs. Earl Morris, state ner of Fullerton has been echairman of education made a few to lead the chorus work. interesting remarks on child wel-

LOWELL

president presiding.

Pupils from the upper grades
gave several selections, two patriotic songs, a play, "Celebrating el Paris, O. A. Brown and Mrs.

\$6.00 ed cookies were served. Silver plated holders, fitted with engraved Pyrex Casseroles:

joint hostesses. Sweet peas decked the table most attractively and covers were Shoemaker and John Clarkson. nyson's "Crossing the Bar" by re-

quest. the clubhouse building fund.

LA HABRA, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Ar-Roth, accused by Barbara La Marr, pupils of the first grade at John of the L. W. club Wednesday. In er, Mrs. Fader, Mr. and Mrs. B. film actress, and her manager, Ar- Muir school recently presented and the five hundred game played durthur Sawyer, with attempted exinteresting program in which a
Heiden won first prize and Mrs. eph, Olsen of Los Angeles, Mr. and
Abbot, was today sentenced by Orville Espolt was consoled with the booby. Pink sweet peas and valentines were used to decorate Refreshments were served and Mr. and Miss Olsen of Dakota. years in Folsom prison. with. after the game during a special hour. Guests were Mrs. W. F. Heiden, Mrs. F. W. Espolt, Mrs. courtroom. This evidence, it is de-tic, "Child Welfare Day." To the Ray Frantz, Mrs. Louis Muchow, clared, will form the link forming first grade was awarded the bas. Mrs. Orville Espolt of Whittler, ket of flowers which is the prize Mrs. G. Hicks and Mrs. H. Homier

of East Whittier.
Two sections of the Woman's club met at the clubhouse this week. Monday evening the athletic section met with twenty-four members present. Miss Elsie physical instructor at the Washington school, had charge of the The other was the mu sic section Tuesday. Mrs. J. Horner of Fullerton has been engaged Camp had a paper on William McDowell. This was illustrated at fare and Mrs. Harry Leipsic, pres-ident of the city P.-T. A. federa-the piano by Mrs. Edgar Bishop and Mrs. Florence Rhodes Wilson. sociation.

Judge H. E. Hart entertained The afternoon ended with a so- relatives Tuesday, M. H. Ballou cial hour during which mothers of and Mrs. Eva Harpsenburg of San

Monday evening a party of jolly La Habra folk forgathered at the The regular monthly meeting of the Lowell P.T. A. was held yesterday afternoon in the kindergarten room with Mrs. Price, the sic. Refreshments were served by

Lincoln's Birthday with Grandma" Klusman.

and a violin and piano duet by
Milton and Mary Belle Arnold.

A merry party of women attended the Valentine party given by sting report from the Huntington organized Two U club of La Hachild welfare was carried out. Mrs. Refreshments of ice cream and aims and purposes and Mrs. T. F. shaw. Those from La Habra to freshments of tea and heart shap- Mrs. William Crawford, Mrs. Luella Swingle, Mrs. Edith Robertson of Fullerton Hill, Mrs. Walter Pierce, Mrs. Belle Lowen, Mrs.

> son, Mrs. Sarah Elder, Mrs. D. C. Fletcher. Fullerton friends were guests for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Phillip Hart Godell Thursday noon, Valentine decorations were effectively used. The guests were Mrs. Velma Nichols, and Mrs. Mae Buf-

Nancy Club, Miss Letisha Robert-

Leonard and Charles Journigan were home over Sunday at the ranch of their parents, Mr. and placed for the section members Mrs. E. L. Journigan, of North and three guests, Mesdames Byler, Walnut street. The boys are students in the Oneonta military college in South Pasadena. Mrs. M. E. Middleton and chil-

dren, Julia and Edgar, accompanied another daughter and her hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rankin, to Huntington Beach Sunday.

Miss Vivian Olsen, Mrs. Jennie Maddock and Miss Amanda Rich ardson with Mrs. Maddock's nephew, Jack Hysel, attended the the theater in Hollywood Sunday.

ain Mrs. M. J. Pickering's section of the Aid society of the Methodist church at her home in Orchardlale today. Mrs. Stubbs formerly lived on East Central in La Habra. Mrs. Frances Van Buskart of Portland, Ore., is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George McWhiter of Whittier boulevard. Mr. McWriter is zanjaro of the La Habra Water company.

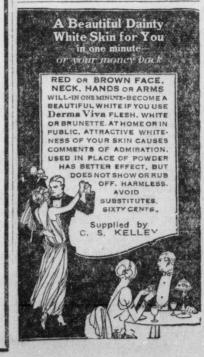
Members of the Bide-a-Wee club were guests at the home of Mrs. C. A. Nunemaker of Whittier boule-vard on Wednesday. The afternon was spent in visiting and nee-Refreshments were dlework. served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. F. R. Aldrich of Balboa Beach visited her daughter, Mrs. Chester Scheupbach, last week, remaining to attend the club opening and the monthly meeting of the Aid society of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boals enjoyed a motor ride to Mereno valey Sunday and a picnic luncheon

by the way side.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baldwin of Huntington Beach were house guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Scott of Lois street. Sunday the Scotts and Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Fortson. Celebrating the natal day anniversaries of Jacop Olsen, who was seventy-four years old Feb. 10 and that of Andrew Olsen, whose birthday anniversary occurred on February 14 and who has seen sixtynine summers, the children, grandchildren and relatives of the honorees gathered at the Newport home of Mrs .Josephine Fader of Hollywood, and held high carnival in honor of the event. Covers were laid for twenty-five at the table, aglow with the two decorated cakes, the candles denoting the



After the banquet, sports on the

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. thur Sucksdorf of North Palm Olsen of Hollywood, their son, street entertained for the members Burkland, and Mrs. Olsen's moth-

FACE FORGERY CHARGE. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.-Mrs. each, a dip in the briny, and Beatrice Johnstone, granddaughter games and music rounded out a of the famous author and minister, memorable day. Andrew Olsen, accompanied by his daughter, Alma, has been spending the winter in California, from Oldham, S. John Martin to checks amounting

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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

Bride Honor-Guests Are Introduced at Valentine Bridge

No more appropriate time for which offered opportunity for Mrs. Howard Timmons to present to Mrs. Coyle Briggs and Mrs. Herert Timmons.

The handsome Briggs home at 644 North Broadway, offered set-ting for the affair, Mrs. George her decorations of pink blossoms

the decorative appointments of sweet peas in a silver bouquet the spacious home and the valentine season was further suggested at the hostess served an appetizin the score cards with their heart ing refreshment menu which decorations. Bridge was introduced bodied the general decorative efand Mrs. Don Andrews scored fect in its appointments. high with Mrs. J. E. Preston secnd and Mrs. Burr Shafer, low.

ables for the enjoyment of ices charming place at valentine appointments in serving John L. Tubbs who go to their new he dainty tea menu and centered the tables with tall red tapers tied with self-color tulle. Half a dozen quite a bit of quiet entertaining

The young people were married November 29 in Los Angeles and have established their home in that new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Timmons age" party given for Miss Potts will be resident Santa Anans since and Miss Wasser included Mrs. J. Mr. Timmons is engaged in real es- W. Wasser, Mrs. Louise Potts, Mrs. ate business here. Mrs. Timmons, Charles Cotant, Mrs. John Sauers a sparkling brunette, was former of Tustin, Mrs. Arthur Boland of ly Miss Rosamond Craig of Los Los Angeles, Mrs. Rose Hostettler Angeles and their marriage was an of Costa Mesa, Miss Gertrude Potts event of December 20.

College Folk Enjoy Brief Vacation

In the brief vacation period between semeters at the University In Its Details of Southern California, Cassius Paul of the Dental school, and his

and leaving Wednesday afternoon New York.
to resume their studies at the Uni-Miss Mildred Paul who tention of the in pre-legal work with a view to ner, one of the hostesses; returned to Los Angeles.

Dinner at Art Club Honors Leon Bakst

Leon Bakst, the famous designer containing some surprise for each of stage settings and costumes, day of the sailors' journey on the was incentive for a dinner with

ooms. Since the days of the Russian held in quarantine. pallet's first appearance, Leon grants, Bakst has been a name to conjure with, for his remarkable settings for the ballet were received with surprised delight and admiration by the theater-going public. Last night's dinner came as a recogni-tion from the Art club, of his supremacy in his chosen artistic field. Miss Beulah May and Leonteresting affair.

Athena Club

afternoon meeting.

know Mrs. Hummel from her fre-quent interest in the student af-fairs

paniment played by Earl Frazer. dog sandwiches, coffee, and ice "Lucia di Lammermoor" was the cream cones were served, amid subject of a talk by Miss Margaret much merriment. E. Wickes of the music department At this time the prizes were givand was especially apropos be en out, Annie Olsen (Mrs. Cole) cause of the interest of a large winning in the costume contest by

Glancy, Madeline Moss, I Mosher and Lorene Croddy.

HEALTHY WOMEN, HAPPY HOMES

Good dispositions succumb. Irritability and snappy retort take the place of happiness and amiability. inshine is driven out of homes, in fact they are often wrecked, and friends are estranged because women suffer with ailments peculiar to their suffer with ailments peculiar with a suffer with a su

Bon Voyage Gaieties Arranged to Honor Ocean Travelers

When a little group of Santa Ana the introduction of a pair of girls embark on an ocean voyage charming young brides, could be to New York City early next week, selected than St. Valentine's day they will have many happy memorof pre-sailing gayeties to brighten their trip. will be yesterday's smart the members of the younger social bridge tea sponsored by Mrs. Lesset, her two new sisters-in-law, lie Mitchell in honor of two members of the group, Potts and Miss Alice Wasser. Mrs. Mitchell employed the val-

Briggs assisting her daughter in and massed greenery and pink greeting the guests. Others in the receiving line were the two honorees, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Tim-keeping with other appointments mons, Mrs. John Jacobs jr., Mrs. and at the close of the afternoon Frank Pinkerton and Mrs. Charles lovely guest prizes were awarded Wheatley.

Scarlet blossoms were used in each received a cluster of pink

Mrs. Mitchell was presenting her final social affair in her home at Attractive prizes were given as 820 Minter street, as this week will ne guests remained at the card mark their taking possession of a and sweets. Mrs. Timmons used street, vacated by Mayor and Mrs. home on North Main street.

ables were employed for the play- since their marriage within the year and one of the most recent Mrs. Coyle Briggs, a charming pleasant events was the afternoon Texas girl, was formerly Miss bridge when the young matron Elizabeth Garrett of Fort Worth. greeted the members of her bridge club. Such pleasant events are expected to occur frequently in the

Guests at the pretty "bon voy Miss Ruth Armstrong and Miss Margaret Wallace of Long Beach.

Novel Costume Party Is Highly Original

One of the gayest and most fraternity brother, Emerson Spic- novel events of the spring season er, were guests at the former's was a costume party given at the home with his parents. Dr. and home of Miss Veronica Merrick in Mrs. J. E. Paul.

Early in the week the two young Mildred Cook and Frances Potts men made the trip to Mt. Baldy who are leaving in a few days, by returning home Tuesday evening way of the Panama Canal, for

"immigrants" on is at the Southern branch, where landing was the Statue of Libershe has entered upon her course ty, enacted by Miss Leila B. Ritspecializing in juvenile court work, were then greeted by Uncle Sam, was also at her home for the be- Miss N. Opal Davis, a second hosween-semester vacation but has tess, who, with extended arms wel comed them after which, on going through another gang-way were met by Ensign Veronica Mer

rick, the third hostess. examined by a custom officer at which time each immigrant had to The presence in Los Angeles of present her passport, an envelope day of the sailors' journey on the water, the name of the immigrant which the California Art club hon appearing on the passport. Dur-ored him last night at their clubing the examination the two sailing the examination the two sailors were placed at one side and The immiseemingly dense and ignorant, had to give their names, ages and place of birth. Also finger prints were taken and the weight of each one recorded, causing much alarm at having either lost or gained so much on the trip over. After the examination had gone thus far each had to have her picture taken with a Jack-in-

the-Box. Tickets were given for entrance to Coney Island. After having de-licious punch the doors were opened into another room and all vislited the different concessions Athena Club members at the bowling alley, "hit the nigger on Athena Club members at the high school are recalling the pleas-high school are recalling the pleas-tire given them by a program of local talent in their Wednesday afternoon meeting. A group of vocal solos by Hazel pop dressed to represent French Landers Hummel was especially dolls. The Virginia Reel was next enjoyed by the many students who on the program when much enterprise the students who is the students

Mrs. Burr Shafer's excellent reading was made even more impressive by the musical accompany placed by the musical accompany pl

number of the students who were planning to attend the opera in Los Angeles, this week.

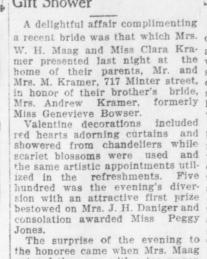
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Enjoying the originality of the Lena Jessie Carter and Emma Soehner, solation gifts.

Ebell Travelers

Recent Bride Offered Courtesies at Gay Gift Shower



assembled friends. Articles in sil- Robertson. ver, cut crystal, china and linens, The party was the first of a many of which were hand-embroid-series of kindred affairs which

dainties were served, the nut cups lyn Gall, and table decorations emphasizing Agnes Shambaugh, Ruth the prevailing decorative scheme strong, Mrs. William Cole, Maag and Miss Kramer and greet- and Mrs. Harold Shugart. ing the honoree, Mrs. Kramer were sdames J. Millings, Anaheim; A. Fuller, J. H. Daniger, J. M. their new house-keeping duties W. Fuller, J. H. Daniger, J. M. I Snow, G. Maag, Anaheim; E. Misses Helena Liebermann, Mary French streets, for Tuesday, Feb-Maag, Rose Ruplinger, Emma ruary 19 at 8 p. m. Douglas, Peggy Jones and Myrl The committee has planned for Siddoway.

The Dr. J. E. Pauls

end valentine dances, united in offering a happy observance of the Experts, it is said, have been unpopular February holiday to guests able to distinguish any difference February 15—Fraternal Aid union to meet in M. W. A. hall: sembled at St. Ann's Inn for one of

which Santa Ana's social set has February 16—Cooked food sale under auspices of Rainbow circle of First Christian church; at the Sam Hill market, Fourth tables where the dinner was enjoyed course by course, ere the pro and Broadway; 10 a. m.

Vebruary 18—Chapter A. B.-P. E.

O. club with Miss Gertrude Flame-red sweet peas Flame-red sweet peas were the

harmonized with the festoons of ebruary 18-Luncheon of Ebell's hearts, big and little, which spray-Travelers with Mrs. J. ed over the white linen. Valentine R. Medlock, 8200 North Main place cards and valentine candies were much in evidence, while -Business and Pro- among the dainty favors were the at the home of the Misses Ro- among the feminine guests, each and Martha Briggs, 202 cap being accompanied by gay lit-South Birch street; 7:30 p. m. the ribboned vanity bag in the February 19—Luncheon of Past same color tints, for holding the Matrons' association of Her-candy hearts as collections grew. The effect of the lovely and un-usual caps which guests were sonic temple; 1 p. m.

February 19—Santa Ana Wom
Drivilized to choose to harmonize an's club with Mrs. Prince To- with delicately tinted dance frocks, ple, 330 West Washington street, was unusually gay and the scene en the dance floor was marked by

There guests bidden to the affair and for February 19-Whittier Male chor- the few who were not interested us in recital at First Christian in dancing, a "cozy corner" was arranged that they might chat, 'ebruary 19—Fathers' night of play cards or follow their inclina-Franklin P.-T. A. at the school; tions. Chapman's orchestra offered its usual excellent program and 7:30 p. m.

February 19—Pre-Lenten card and many enjoyable special dances

dancing party of the Knights of Columbus at their hall; 8 p.m. February 20—Entre Nous club to meet with Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 1420 North Broadway; 2 p. m. 'ebruary 21-Legion auxiliary to with the season, Mrs. Slabaugh present Washington birthday chose dainty love songs, Grieg's program and social evening;
Armory: 7:30 p. m.

Chose dainty love songs, Grieg's "ich Liebe Dich" and "Love's In My Heart" by Huntington Wood-'ebruary 28—Bridge party spon-sored by Ebell's second section for the Ebell building fund, voice. It was matter for regret that Dr. Slabaugh was unable to be present, a sudden illness making it impossible for him to come. Mrs Slabaugh, rather than disappoint her hostess, joined the party and remained until after her song num-

Australia is said to possess the yesterday evening at the It is situated at Bendigo, Victoria street, and was attended by near- work in it are obliged to travel

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Young Matron Presents First of Series of Social Affairs

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weeks.
The spacious rooms with their red hearts adorning curtains and beautiful woodwork and appoint-showered from chandeliers while ments were further brightened scarlet blossoms were used and with clusters of red roses, elo-the same artistic appointments util-quent of the season. The valen-ized in the refreshments. Five tine motif was used in score cards hundred was the evening's diveralso and whist was offered as the sion with an attractive first prize entertaining feature with attrac-bestowed on Mrs. J. H. Daniger and tive prizes awarded Mrs. Tom consolation awarded Miss Peggy Smith and Mrs. Dwight Goodrich ones. scoring high and Mrs. William The surprise of the evening to Cole, low.

entered the room with a tea wagon arranged her tables attractively surmounted by a great white wedding bell. She stopped before ices adorned with small cupids and young Mrs. Kramer who found that a variety of delicious cake. She the bell concealed quantities of was assisted in all her pleasant beautiful gifts, a shower from her hostess duties by Miss Margaret

ered, fell to the lot of the fortunate Mrs. Jones plans to present at in tervals during the spring season Late in the evening a delicious Enjoying her hospitality last night two course supper of chicken pat- were the Misses Barbara Johnson ties salad, cake, individual heart Phoebe Simpson, Gladys Thomas molds of ice cream and kindred Dell Inman, Winifred Inman, Eve-Margaret Robertson Enjoying the hospitality of Mrs. Dwight Goodrich, Mrs. Tom Smith

Knights of Columbus

Santa Ana Council, Knights of Winbigler, R. Marsile, W. Swarth-Columbus, announces a pre-Lenout, R. Fluor, N. V. D. Brock, the ten party at its hall, Fourth and

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in itself, ornamental while the fitted bodice and full skirt of the pattern is especially chic. The bow on one shoulder adds to its festive air.

Social Calendar

'ebruary 15—Annual entertain-ment of Daughters of Veterans In accordance with the plan in Pebruary at Temple theater; 8 p. m.

Montgomery, 1418 North Main chosen flower in decorations and

fessional Women's mosa chapter, O. E. S. at Ma-

February 19-Daughters of Vet- its beauty. erans to meet in G. A. R. hall;

church; 8:15 p. m. February

Household Economics at the L. G. Swales home; 2115 North

Altar Society

Another of the popular card parties sponsored by the Altar! society of St. Ann's parish took deepest gold mine in beautiful new home of Mr. and and is known as the New Chum Mrs. Frank Borchard on Hobart Railway mine. The miners who place planning to attend the opera in Los Angeles, this week.

A group of songs by the girls' den. The prize was a white elequartet was much appreciated by the members who were pleased to the members who were with the success of this group of girls, Misses Glancy, Madeline Moss, Molly

With the left the had was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel street, and was attended by near work in the are obliged to travel well as much and work in the prize was a white elequanters.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Borchard, Mrs.

A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY

Anni's are also and a street, and was attended by near work in the prize was a white elequanters.

Mosher and Lorene Croddy.

Past Matrons

Past Matrons

Mesdames W. D. Barker, C. W. Wieden, Mrs. Lillian Angle, Mrs. Lillian Angle, Mrs. Lillian Angle, Mrs. Lillian Angle, Mrs. Matrons' association of Hermosa Chapter, O. E. S. at luncheon to be given at the Masonic temple Tuesday, February 19 at 1 p. m.

HEALTHY WOMEN, HAPPY

Enjoying the originality of the affair with the hostesses, the diversion. Miss Theresa Hallicy was awarded first prize, a pair of beautiful silk hose and Joseph Goetz, holding high score for the men, was given a fine hostesses, the diversion. Miss Theresa Hallicy was awarded first prize, a pair of beautiful silk hose and Joseph Goetz, holding high score for the men, was given a fine hostesses, the diversion. Miss Theresa Hallicy was awarded first prize, a pair of beautiful silk hose and Joseph Goetz, holding high score for the men, was given a fine for the men, was given a fine hostestes. Flora Hell, Bertha and which he graciously passed around to the company. Mrs. Joseph Goetz and Raymond Burns, Joseph Goetz and Raymond Burns, Lena Thomas, Mabel Wiseman, Thomas, Mabel Wiseman, Thomas, Mabel Wiseman, Thomas with the sate of red crepe paper and the valentine streamers of red crepe paper and the valentine streamers of red crepe paper and the valentine streamers, of red crepe paper and the val Thomas, Mabel Wiseman, received appreciated little con-

Following the games an elaborate collation was served, and the treasury of the society was enriched by a goodly silver dona-Mrs. J. R. Medlock, Mrs. C. E. tion, augmented by the auction of

years.

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LUXOR, Feb. 15 .- Guards paced itself was disclosed. the valley of kings today protect-

The Egyptian government is favor.

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ment.

ing the silent tomb of Pharoah Tut studying the legal aspects of Carter's action and the next step in Howard Carter, co-discoverer the controversy is expected to be with Lord Carnaryon of the ancient from Cairo. Carter stopped work his house and refused to comment on his action in suddenly ceasing the work of excavation at a momonarch's resting place, sulked in because he wished to guard the ment when the actual mummy case news of his excavation to be given

Razo and Jesus Jiminez, today were lodged in the Orange county jail for their alleged participation in the burglary last week of O. E. Holland's service station at Richfield, when goods valued at \$1000 were stolen. A large part of the loot also was recovered, according to Sheriff Sam Jer-

At the same time, H. J. Zabel, superintendent of the bureau of identification here, declared he had identified Jose Marquez, arrested Wednesday in connection with the same burglary, as Victor Gonzales, who escaped from the Folsom prison work camp November 6, 1916, while serving

a sentence for burglary. Officers who arrested Marquez at his shack near Yorba said they found fifteen or twenty automobile tires asserted to have been stolen from O. E. Holland. A liquor still also was uncovered, it

vas charged. Razo and Jimenez, now facing charge of grand larceny, were arrested by Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy; Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams, and John Murillo, Santa Ana special deputy; Chief of Police Art Eels of Fullerton and Traffic Officer Ross Rudy.

This posse before daylight crept through a clump of trees, quarter of a mile north of Yorba and gradually surrounded the lookout station" of the alleged bandits, which was situated at the top of a hill.

At a signal the authorities broke

into the cabin and seized the two ccupants, officers said, just as hey were reaching for automatics hidden in their clothing.

That the day of the glassy-eyed banker is past and that the successful banker of today and tororrow is the banker who is a uman being and who gives to the bank's customers a thorough, symathetic consideration, was declared n an address delivered before he meeting of the Orange County Bankers' association at the Fuller ton club room, Fullerton, last night. The speaker was Roger M. Andrews, vice-president of the Citizens National bank of Los An-

The address closed a meeting that was featured by enjoyable singing and music, including violin solos by Prof. H. E. Wahlberg of

The remarkable oration by Master ing up a bank's business. Lennie Tanner, "My Home Town,"

faculty, and songs by the Califor cers and other employes of a bank largely in the hands of the young are of tremendous value in build- folk

"Stockholders," he said, 'often' money that is taken away from a a niece of Thomas A. Edison, ingiven at the state realtor associa- fail to realize that the tellers—the newcomer," said Andrews, in sug- ventor, has been granted a divorce convention recently, was re- right kind of tellers-are the back- gesting the necessity of every from her husband, John William peated for the bankers, and won bone of a bank. The success of a banker taking a position against the bankers, and won bone of a bank. The success of a banker taking a position against bank in which a large share of property of the bankers, and won bone of a bank. Andrews declared that the unit the customers deal almost entirely unsound schemes, "is a poison form principles of courtesy and with employes of the bank who germ in the business and moral consideration as practised by officers of the bank rests fabric of Southern California."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.-Luella "Every dollar of easy doubtful Edison Bourland, who claims to be beat her and tweaked her nose

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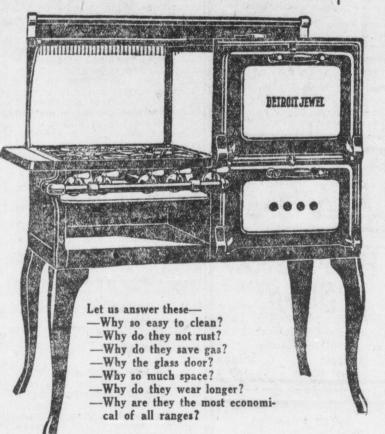
You are to know that we know and appreciate the worth of the Detroit Jewel range, and to prove it are selling you a High Grade Range in a way that will allow You to own one. These easy terms, of course, we cannot keep up. Take advantage of the opportunity at once.

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GIRLS' WOOL STOCKINGS Brown heather, all wool, really a \$1.00 value. All sizes.

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Men's Silk Sox, 75c values; Last Day
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Arrow Collars, stiff collars; Last Day
Arrow Collars, soft collars; Last Day5c
Children's Gingham Romper Dresses; Last Day59c
Men's Athletic Union Suits; Last Day50c
Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits; Last Day\$1.00
Men's Officers' Army Shoes; Last Day\$3.45
Women's 75c Union Suits; Last Day
Men's Work Shoes, \$4.50 value, Last Day\$2.25
Men's Dress Shirts, values up to \$2.00; Last Day\$1.00
Men's Riding Pants, up to \$3.50; Last Day\$1.85
Men's Suits, up to \$25.00; Last Day\$14.85
Men's Hats, values up to \$3.00; Last Day\$1.85
Army Blankets, all wool; Last Day\$2.45

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Curtain Goods, 50c values; Last I	Day	. 20e
Curtain Goods, values up to \$1.00	; Last Day	. 25c
Women's Bloomers, Last Day SHADOW STRIPED SATEEN, E	8	
Genuine Soisette in pink; Last D	Day; yard	. 20c
Imported Organdie, 36 inches; La ASSORTED	ast Day	. 25c
Silk Shirting, 100% silk; Last Da	ay; yard \$	1.00
Damask, 68 inches wide; Last Da		
Imported Dotted Swiss, Last Day		
White Poplin, 50c values; Last I	Day	. 20c
36-inch Cambrie in pink; Last Day	Y	. 20e
Men's All-Wool Mackinaw; Last I	Day	4.95
Men's Sweaters, values up to \$2.		
Men's Heavy Union Suits; Last Da	y	
		THE REAL PROPERTY.

in American Beauty, dar	k browns, purple, dark grey and fawn.
	Women's Union Suits, \$2.00 values; Last Day89e
ay	Women's Union Suits, silk and wool; Last Day\$1.39
CHID AND NAVY	Boys' Heavy Union Suits, \$1.50 value; Last Day75c
d20c	Silk Striped Tissue Gingham; Last Day
	Lingerie Cloth, assorted colors, Last Day
\$1.00 	OUTING FLANNEL .
20e	"Amoskeag" Outing Flannel, no remnants but full bolts —only 10 yards to one person; Last Day 10e
	Romper Cloth, 50c value; Last Day
BROWN\$4.95	36-inch Percales; Last Day
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MOCCASIN TOE, \$14.50 VALUE

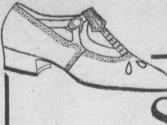
Men's 16-inch Boot; Last Day

Men's Army Shirts, all wool; Last Day

GIRLS' SATEEN BLOOMERS in black, green, brown and purple, a \$1.00 value.

BOYS' UNION SUITS Sizes 26 to 34, short sleeves and knee length, combed yarn in the Munsing Wear and Oneita Knit, \$1.25 values.

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New Spring Numbers \$4.95 to \$7.50

All White Kid-White Kid with 5 styles of Black Patent Leathred or green straps.

Gray Suede or Tanbark Suede.

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A most unusual offer of \$19.50 new spring dresses. Clever styles each and every one. Fashioned of such popular material

as Canton Crepe, Taffetas, Tricosham, flowered crepes, flannels, and striped messalines, trimmed with embroidery, beads or fringe. Many tier effects are included in this Saturday special at





An extra special sale of Granite Crepe, Serge, and Epongee dresses. Cleverly embroidered numbers trimmed in contrast-

ing colors. An eastern purchase makes this low price possible. Size to 44. On sale Saturday only. Regular \$10.50 value....



New Spring Sport Coats in all the cloths with grey and tan predomin-

ating. Sizes up to 46. Lined, half lined and unlined numbers at Satur-



HATS! HATS! HATS!

Clever new spring hats in a most complete assortment of shapes, trimmings and colors. Every hat up to the minute in style and quality. Specially priced at-

LOT 1
\$3.95

LOT 2

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LOT 4 \$6.50

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

Canton Crepe
40 inch Canton Crepe, reg-
ular \$3.48 value; all wanted
colors; Saturday, yard \$2.48

Crepe de Chine Regular \$2.39 crepe de chine in the season's newest colors; Saturday \$1.69

Crepe Imperial
Regular \$1.50 value, all
wanted patterns in this new at per yard .. \$1.39 Japanese Crepe

Genuine Jap Crepe, 20 colors to choose from; a 35c

Percale 36 inch dark and light pattern percale; regular 25c quality; Saturday, yard 17c Challie Comfort Challie poinsetta and challie de mousline;

at per yard 17c Gingham 32 inch Zephyr gingham; regular 35c quality; Saturday only per yard 25c

Outing Light and dark stripe outing flannel, medium weight; regular 20c quality; 15c special per yard ...

Unbleached Sheets Made of heavy unbleached sheeting, size 80x90; a most unusual value \$1.19

Pillow Cases Alcovey snow white bleached, 42x36 pillow cases; Satonly 37c

Crash Fairfax bleached crash; a special bargain 121/2c

Linen Finish Crash Unbleached linen finish crash at the low price of, yard ... 17c

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST
BAKING POWDER

ad's Night" meeting of Santa ana post, No. 131, American Legion, last night. The program opened with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Santa Ana Municipal band after which all present stood with bowed heads in silent tribute and represent the band represents the last a warten

as Washington and Lincoln.

ation of local musicians gave a oncert featuring several of Cianoni's own compositions.

After voicing appreciation for he appearance of the band, Past Commander M. B. Wellington inroduced Daley Stafford, member of the Los Angeles post who discussed the aims of the Legion. Stafford told what the Legion s done in California in the way bilitating disabled soldiers. He described the work of the n established in Los Angeles help veterans obtain employ-

orgam now in progress.

The American Legion is not a litical organization," Stafford clared, "but it is the duty of ery member to affiliate with the rty of his choice and do his to the progression of the results of t t to help solve the vital prob-ns confronting the nation." Stafford closed his address with

n explanation of the adjusted ompensation bill which has the indorsement of the Legion.
Following Stafford's talk the lost heard reports from various committees. A social hour follow-d during which fathers of the

ORANGE, Feb. 15 .- Last night on Whitsell, county supervisor, of county highways, met a delega-tion of property owners in the city ouncil chamber of Orange to dis-uss the paving of Tustin and Fair-aven avenues up to the city limits

Heard of Opposition. Mr. Wetzel said that he had neard there was some opposition to the proposed work and some talk of petitions being circulated pro-testing against the same. He said ect in mee them, with Mr. McBride, was to fully explain the kind of work proposed and the exact cost thereof to

The proposed cost is \$43,000, to be paid in bonds issued direct to the contractor and to run for a period of fifteen years, instead of ten as had been proposed previ-

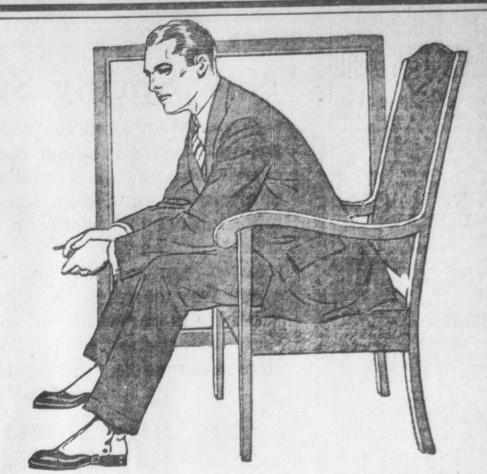
The burden to be borne by the property owners was to be based on the assessed valuation of their property, which would not include the improvements thereon and which would amount to about \$7 per acre on a bond issue of ten years, but which would naturally be less on fifteen years. Set Aside \$12,000.

The proposed paving on Tustin dence-you know avenue was to be eighteen feet wide, with a thickness of six and when you take your a half inches in the center, tapering to nine inches thick at the out oaking from the oven side edges, while that on Fairhaven was to be sixteen feet wide and a hat it will be perfect thickness of five and a half inches to nine. Mr. Wetzel said that the fund derived from auto licenes was and nutritious. Try placed by the different supervisors in different districts for the benefit of highways, as each supervisor desired. He had not been supervisored by the different supervisors in different supervis visor desired. He had proposed to will never fail to use give this certain district \$10,000 and Mr. Finley \$2000, and the Yeager Rock and Gravel company would donate 20 per cent of the rock and gravel to be used.

The question was raised as to why the work on Fairhaven was not to be the same as on Tustin avenue, when it was pointed out that there was much heavier traffic on Tustin and heavier loads. There was quite a lot of discussion about the heavy trucks that are wearing out the highways everywhere, and Mayor Gunther, who was present, stated that about the only way to remedy the matter was with a bill through the legislature to compel all trucks to use pneumatic tires

instead of the solid rubber ones. Mayor Gunther was asked if in case this proposed paving was done, the city would make proper connections with them. He said that he could make no definite promises for the council, but was satisfied that it would, be done Some of those present asked Mr. Whitsell if he thought they could get a better proposition later on. He said no, that he could not promise, that perhaps in one year from now other districts might be build ing and need his part of the license fund worse than they did. He also said that he had no ax to grind, no politics to play. He simply wanted to know their will in the matter. If they wanted this work done, he was ready to fulfill his promises, if they did not wish it done, it was a matter of indiffer-

Mr. McBride gave them explana tions on different forms of paving, the strength and durability of each, and the crowd seemed to be well pleased, and left without any expression of definite action.



It isn't chance that makes some men look distinctively dressed; it's quality

> You can spot the men who wear better clothes—clothes like ours—anywhere; they've an air about them that ordinary clothes simply cannot give; it's for such distinction that these clothes of ours are famous

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The injunction secured by a competitor restraining us from using the name PECOA has made no difference to the thousands of housewives who have found it to be the best product of its kind on the market. Already thousands of cartons of PECOA have been purchased under its new name

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SPICER'S

REVIVAL MUSICIANS

The Lowman Quartette from The Register studio last night broadcast an entertaining program of religious songs in modern musical settings for KFAW radio fans. Prof J. Warren Lowman's ren-

dition of a religious version of "Mother Machree" proved to be one of the big numbers of the program, Lowman has a splendid tenor voice of power and quality and he sang the popular Irish meledy in splen-

Negro spirituals rendered by the mixed quartette to the accompanint of string music were given with a whole-hearted swing which put them over in a manner which evoked much enthusiasm.

Prof. J. Warren Lowman ,Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Mabel Lowman and A. A. Moore were the artists who sang for KFAW. They are in Santa Ana this week with Rev, C. E. Roberts, who is conductive. E. Roberts, who is conducting vival services at the Church of the

More than 150 representatives of the Kindergarten Primary club of the kindergarten Frimary club of Southern California, including a delegation of seventy from Los Angeles, are expected to attend the district session of the organization here tomorrow, according to Miss Ellen Gilchrist, who has charge of local arrangements.

Meetings will be held at the Y.

W. C. A. building on the local high school campus, where luncheon will be served. Dr. J. H. Williams, formerly of the Whittier State school and Dr. Kate Gorden of the University of California, Southern branch, are programmed as

Raymond Moreman of Pomona college will render several songs and Merle Morris jr. is to represent local kindergartens with mu sic. Miss Florence Liggett, representing the Santa Ana first grades, is to give a Dutch pantomime num-

All Santa Ana teachers of kindergarten, first, second and third grades have been invited to at-

Many teachers and workers from Fullerton, Anaheim, Tustin, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and other Orange county cities are

Distilled water will be served,

Executives of the Orange County Choral union here today reiterated that this organization planned to hold a meeting at 7:45 o'clock to-night at the Frances E. Willard junior high school on North Main street, to discuss plans for its next production. Prospective members

Tustin Man Held

William Duncan, Tustin rancher, was ordered held to answer in the superior court on a perjury Duncan is at liberty under

being tried in the superior court recently. In unsuccessfully conrecently. In unsuccessfully contesting a suit brought by Attorneys James L. Allen and James L. Duncan fiatly contradicted the testimony of several other witnesses with respect to dealings benesses with respect to dealings be-tween himself and the attorneys. Palmiter, Judge R. Y. Williams directed that the perjury charge be filed against

Gustlin Returns From Visit East

After a busy and highly interesting winter in New York City, Clarence A. Gustlin, pianist of the city, was today greeting his many friends following his return to his home, 816 North Main street. Last summer Mr. and Mrs. Gustlin returned to this city from visit to eastern points, and after a brief stay, the former returned

sentative of the federation.
In the East Gustlin devoted some time to his own musical ventures and had some interesting recitals together with several engagements for the early spring months, which were cancelled when he business calling him back home earlier than he had anticipated.

Plan Subdivision Of Famous Ranch

RIVERSIDE, Feb. 15 .- Plans for subdividing the 9500 acre W. J. Snyder, veterans of the club. Hole ranch, near Arlington, were Dudley Lee, a high priced

the market within the near future, contract until he gets part of his

Stop Coughing

The simplest and best way to stop coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and lagrippe coughs is to take CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY SPICER'S

"The Busy Corner Shopper

New Spring Sport Dresses \$9.98 Sat.

-A special for tomorrow's selling, a real dress value that will interest many of our readers, each individual model reaches a new peak of all around suitability for sport or afternoon wear, in the season's newest shades and in materials of sport flannel and novelty tricotine. This is a special purchase for tomorrow, and at this price we have marked them they will not last long. Dresses that in every way correctly anticipate the season's demand. See them in our window display and try them on in our Second Floor show room. To see is to want one of these attractive models. Priced at \$9.98

Sateen Petticoats \$1.49

-Petticoats that sell in the regular way at a much higher price. All sizes, well made of a good quality of sateen, in a variety of different shades; deep flounces of self materials and contrasting colors, etc., specially priced for to-

(No Phone orders, no C. O. D.'s, no Exchanges)

"Onyx" Hose \$1.49 Pair

-A special offer taken from our regular stock of hosiery. A genuine Onyx hose, our regular \$1.95 line we are discontinuing. Which is an exceptional value for this sale tomorrow, at a price that means a quick clean-up, while they last, at\$1.49 pair

Hand Brushes Special 19c Each

-Imagine buying one of these brushes for so low a price, a brush that will answer more than one purpose, for the hands as well as a finger nail brush, with the very best quality bristle, with the handle attached, which is very conven-

Georgette Short Lengths Special 98c Yd.



-This is an economy opportunity that will long be remembered. One that every reader will take advantage of and buy liberally. Georgettes that sell in the regular way at \$1.95 to \$2.25 the yard. Short lengths from 1 yard to $3\frac{1}{2}$. In all the season's newest colors, the assortment is large but at the price we have marked them they will go quickly, so we advise early shopping. Sale starts promptly at 9 a. m. Priced for tomorrow at 98c the yard.

(No Phone Orders, No C. O. D.'s, No Exchanges at Spicer's Tomorrow.)

Stamped Table Scarfs 69c Each

-Another big special purchase lot of these beautiful table center, stamped and hemstitched in a variety of different designs, that are easily and quickly embroidered. Beautiful models now on display in our windows, see them tonight. Priced for tomorrow at 69c each. Spicer's Second Floor.

Whisk Brooms 39c Each

-Don't overlook this special sample purchase lot of whisk brooms, made of the best quality of straw with fancy handles of wood and metal. Values from 50c to \$1.00. While the lot last, at 39c each Spicer's Main Floor.

Sale starts promptly at 9 A, M,

at 59c each

Ivortex Specials

59c Each

-168 pieces offered for this event,

which was a sample line, and was

purchased in eastern markets, at

a price that will interest many.

Now is your opportunity to select

yourself one powder box or hair

receiver or both from an imposing

array of various styles. All to go

New Lot Spanish Laces 79c Yd.

-A new assortment of pretty Spanish laces will be out for your choosing tomorrow, 36 inches wide in black, tan, gray and brown, for over drapes and in combination with the more elaborate dresses. -Very special for tomorrow's selling, shown in a variety of different patterns, the yard 79c



Spicer's Main Floor.

In Perjury Case Hearst Paper Men On Visit to S. A. LIVE NEWS NOTES

Keenly interested in the modern charge, following a preliminary equipment of the Santa Ana Reg hearing today in Justice J. B. Cox's ister composition department George Pancoast, Jay Palmiter,

ardson, foreman press room, The big tractor and grader have of Los Angeles Herald; Don Keeler, also been busy opening up Balboa business manager of Los Angeles street. Practically every street in tendent of composing room, Los paired.

portant musical work for the National Federation of Music clubs. He was appointed spaces

NEW YORK, Feb, 15.-Six or seven holdouts in Brooklyn, at least a dozen with the Yankees, three or four around the Giants and a few with almost every club in the big leagues have given the magnates a crop of early spring of \$8000 was paid for magnates.

Donald Dodge of this city recame here yesterday from Corona ado, where they have been so apple ranch on Eighteenth street journing at Hotel del Coronado. Today Mr. Fluor is driving his friends on a sightseeing trip about mored on good authority that a consideration of \$8000 was paid for the came here yesterday from Corona do. Ollie Riggs was a passenger over Today Mr. Fluor is driving his friends on a sightseeing trip about destination being Indianapolis.

Dr. Harvey A. Stryker will leave sideration of \$8000 was paid for

Dean and Maun, two rookie pitchers, are among the few Giants who have not agreed to terms. They are in the illustrious com- Probation Finally pany of Pep Young and Frank

Dudley Lee, a high priced young shortstop, bought by the Boston announcement of the purchase of the large tract by a syndicate of the large

contract until he gets part of his purchase money from the Vernon club owners. Eddie Roush, star Cardena's statements regarding the contract until he gets part of his purchase money from the Vernon interrupted for investigation of club owners. Eddie Roush, star Cardena's statements regarding the

another holdout.

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's

It was alleged that Duncan com- and other representatives of the King of this city was taken ill mitted perjury while testifying in Hearst newspapers, visited this while working Tuesday and has maker, of Portland, Me., are visithis own defense at a civil action plant today and made a close inspection of the Ludlow system used al days. He is reported as im-

The Register mechanical department, is now superintendent of the
composing room of the Los Angeles Herald. Pancoast is superintensuperintendent of the streets in first class condition. Chestnut avenue to Apartment 28
Work on the main street, Newport in the new Grand Central market building, where her business is last located.

Mintended for the past few days putting moved ner residence from 305 East
Christman has just become known in the new Grand Central market building, where her business is Lacy street. Mrs. Maurehan was moved ner residence from 305 East
Christman has just become known to their friends, are located at 606
Work on the main street, Newport in the new Grand Central market building, where her business is Lacy street. Mrs. Sybil Kelogg Michelson, les Herald. Pancoast is superintendent of all building operations of Hamilton street is to be opened the Hearst newspapers. Others in the inspection party included:

W. L. Mack, "ad" foreman of Los Angeles Herald; L. S. Richardson, foreman press room.

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The big tracks to be opened was planning a brief vacation, which he expects to spend in the vicinity and Mrs. M. C. C. Mauerhan.

We say the late H. Clay Kellogg and Mr. Mauerhan is the son planning a brief vacation, which he expects to spend in the vicinity and Mrs. M. C. C. Mauerhan.

The big tractor and grader have of Palm Springs.

His home is on the New-denly yesterday. port road, near the Hiway garage.

The gas company men have also The gas company men have also been busy during the past week laying the gas mains on Eighteenth street and also on Orange home of the J. Simon Fluors on Mrs. Paul Butler of 1910 Orange

Probation Finally Granted to Youth In the form of the control of

Steve Cardena, El Modena Mexi- Seamans.

outfielder of the Reds, as usual is source of the liquor obtained on Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Patters another holdout. the occasion of his arrest. Su-were home Wednesday from Johnny Jones, rookie bought by perior Judge Z. B. West decided to- brief visit to friends and relatives the Brooklyn Robins and "Burly" day to grant the youth's plea, and at San Jose and Oakland. They from the pitching staff, have not accepted terms offered by Brooklyn.

Seven Southern counties and to report the death and burial of their little daughter, Artha Jean. port every two months to the probation authorities.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Anna C. Chase, of Cleve-607 West First street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Shoe

of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Irwin.

paired. Washington avenue were in Long George Klever of Santa Ana is getting his home here ready for occupation in the near future. Gas was today being installed in the Beach circles, and who died sudhouse. His home is on the New deply vesterday.

street and on the East Costa Mesa tract, which was recently opened.

Donald Dodge of this city recame here yesterday from Coron-

Friends of Mrs. W. T. House of tomorrow over the Southern Pacific for a trip to San Francisco.

old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charles at Riverside, Mrs. Fisher return-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Patterson

Santa Anans recently register-

ing at Hotel St. James, San Diego, were Henry J. Lockett, John H. Robinson and Charles D. Van Wyk.

After a pleasant over the weekland, O., is a guest at the home end visit at the home of Mrs. Cora of her sister, Mrs. U. S. G. Todd, B. Cavins, 316 East Pine street, Miss Elinore Bayne of Sierra Madre has returned to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buck of 112 East Walnut street went to Hollymotor accident.

Palmiter, a former employe of partment have been busy in this The Register mechanical departions of the past few days putting moved her residence from 309 East whose marriage just prior to Mr. and Mrs. James Mauerhan,

business manager of Los Angeles street. Practically every street in Herald, and George Hess, superinthe town will be completely resin, Mrs. Catherine Perry of West the change would benefit Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriver

Mrs. Paul Butler of 1910 Orange avenue left today for San Jose travelling over the Southern Pa

Long Beach and Los Angeles capitalists. The consideration was shortstop from the minors.

Jakey May, Pacific coast pitcher, The land will be divided into five and 10-acre tracts and placed on and 10-acre tracts and placed on contract until he gets part of his application, was finally granted probation today after three hearings bation today after three hearings on his application, made in connection with a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Two previous hearings had been and Mrs. A. H. Stutsman of Track Reach.

ing home Wednesday.

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Asserting that bonds are preferable to high taxes for public improvements and declaring that a education, issued a statement here Ann's Inn yesterday noon.

when it has saved ten million in this manner, it is better still; it ism to prevail in this government niture is on hand now." is bound to be a better and more the old-fashoioned patriotism would prosperous city than if it had saved vanish.

Makes City Attractive.

halls and other improvements is a be humantarian. prosperous and growing city is because the finer and better the imstates of the nation was the con-

the statement that the public school mulgate bolshevism and to over is the bulwark of our nation. There-throw the government. fore, each resident, with the interest of city and country at stake ness man of Santa Ana, with a deleshould do his or her full duty and gation of members from the Lions

Ownership Acquired. the living room the next, the dining will be Lions Day and the annual Frank, H. Smith, Louis Wolff and

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(call her Mrs. John Doe) ap-

proached one of our members, and

asked for a \$50.00 account. She

had just moved here from the

East. Could she give any refer-

ences? "Oh, indeed, most cer-

tainly!" Just write Smith & Com-

pany, of Blank city, Oklahoma. She felt certain that Smith & Com-

pany's references would be suf-

Our member turned this inquiry

in to us, the Orange County Cred-

it Association. But instead of writing Smith & Company, our letter was directed to the Credit

Association of Blank City, Okla-

Gentlemen: "Reference to Smith

Company, Department Store,

shows that Mrs. John Doe carried

an account there for a little over a

year, which was always kept in a

satisfactory condition. But we

have record here of two accounts against Mrs. Doe which our mem-

bers were unable to collect. Mrs.

Doe left without making any ar-

rangements for settlement; we are

very glad to get her new address,

and wish to inquire if you will ac-

cept these accounts for collection?"

about \$98.00, but it was a mighty good "indication" of the worth of

member is congratulating himself that very likely he is \$50.00 to

Blank City, Oklahoma, were able to collect their accounts.

And the merchants in

The amount involved was only

the reply we received:

This, in substance was

NewspaperThieves

Someone who wishes to save a nickel is going to have to pay \$5 or \$10 if police officials have their way, City Marshal Claude Rogers said today. Persons too "small" to buy a

newspaper in the early mornings have been stealing them from doorways of downtown stores, the police reports show, and if caught in the act it will Many of West's Prominent go mighty hard for the guilty ones, the authorities pledge.

clean face and shaved head."

city equipped with new and mod- Swchwed field secretary of the Na- monies here. ern schools is bound to attract the tional Association For Constitucream of newcomers Dr. Roy S. tional Government, who addressed

"There is excitement in this today in which he urged all for-ward-looking residents of Santa country about the reds, but not on short notice after certain read-Ana to support the school bond is- about the pinks," said the lecturer, justments have been made, is as she emphasized the statement awaiting final action of the con-"When a city has accumulated a that "there are fifty-seven varieties tractors before taking this step. million dollars, in the form of pub- of socialism in this country, each

Discussing the "pink" and "par-

Stating that in only twenty-two structure is accepted. provements, the more attractive stitution being studied in the

Herman Harris, a former busiclub at San Bernardino, extended an invitation to the local club to "If you needed a house to shelter join with the San Bernardino oryour family, you certainly would ganization in a big luncheon meetnot build the front porch one year, ing in that city February 22, which room the third year, and so on. national Orange show. Lions, it George S. Stephens. sane and economical way was said, would be there in large

"Deadbeats

Milking Santa Ana Merchants

Workers Plan to Visit As Initial Date Nears

Some of the best-known dignitaries in the West will attend the formal opening of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., according to R. C. Smedley, general secretary, here

'It is surprising," said Smedley, "when we open our daily mail to find how many well known Y. M. C. A. workers are anxious to be with us when we throw our new home open to the public

Opening Within Month. "Letters received here indicate that many of the West's best-This was the terse definition known Y. M. C. A. organizers and given socialism by Miss Hermine executives will attend the cere

"The opening date, of course, de pends upon conditions in connect Horton, member of the board of the Lions club at its meeting at St. tion with the acceptance of the education, issued a statement here Ann's Inn yesterday noon. while ready to accept the building

"After the building is formally lic buildings and improvements, it endeavoring to undermine the gov- accepted, we should, with fair luck, be able to equip it within three She declared that were radical or four weeks. Nearly all the fur-But Few Adjustments.

According to S. H. Finley, member of the executive committee, smashed conventions, what can be few minor adjustments re-the law do shout it? lor" varieties of socialism, she said only a few minor adjustments rethe law do about it?

The gymnasium, Finley said, is Cox's court where G. E. Brookins, virtually ready for occupancy. The Anaheim business man, and Mrs. the city becomes, and the more likeschools, the speaker urged greater ly it is to attract and hold the attention to this instruction in the definite program for the opening, mona, were scheduled to appear schools. It is not taught in Califor- but Finley indicated there will be for preliminary hearing of charges "On March 4 the residents of Santa Ana will be afforded an opportunity to vote bonds for more dional, with headquarters as Mosseveral housewarming and better school facilities. No cow, Russia, was sending emisright-thinking citizen will question saries to the United States to proship is assured.

essential qualities in food, produced in milk by sunlight.

Students at Harvard are raising es in order to get the sugar out of flowers that is ordinarily wasted.

Mrs. H. B. Van Dien favored the would be to build it all at once. numbers, as all Clubs in the south. Lions with two vocal selections. land would respond to the invita-tion. Accompanying Harris were by Miss Lenora Tompkins.

TO PRODUCE SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "SEVENTEEN" TO THRONG



Here is the complete cast for the senior class play, "Seventeen," played in the high school auditorium here this afternoon, and to be repeated tonight. Left to right in top row: James Greeley, Milton Davis, Miss Mable Pruitt, Wallace McClure, Ernest Crozier Phillips, director; Ivan Swanger, Miss Jane Griffith and Clair Hanson; Iower row, Lloyd Morris, Miss Nelle Mae Chapman, Gail Jordan, Miss Italia Perrine, Harold Smith and Miss Ethel Smallwood.

If a man and a woman who, it is the settings have already drawn said, love not wisely but too well, the highest praise from those who

That question, representing rath- pectation. swered tomorrow in Justice J. B. parties, preferred by the girl's husband. cently, may be in violation of the especially commendable, Vitamins, those mysterious but law, or may be beyond the law's

> couple against statutory charges facing them. Spouses, Too, Alert.
> The authorities claim that both the man and the girl turned away from their lawful mates and, open and flagrant violation of the

> statutes and social laws as well, es-(Continued on Page 11)

Demand for seats for tonight's senior play, "Seventeen" was rapidly increasing today, as students and townspeople hurried to make eservations for what many expect will be the best school play ever presented, if not one of the best amateur productions ever given in the city. A matinee given this afternoon was well atended and production of the play

Every member of the cast is ready with a finished part, and yet love wisely enough that the have seen them, according to Erlove wisely enough that the have seen them, according to Erlove wisely enough that the have seen them, according to Erlove wisely enough that the have seen them, according to Erlove mesh of the plan to eliminate dangerous emanating from an orchard of
love wisely enough that the have seen them, according to Erlove wisely enough that the have seen them according to Erlove wisely enough that the have seen them according to Erlove wiselve wiselve with the have seen the them according to Erlove wiselve with the have seen the them according to Erlove wiselve wis

busy little sister of 'Seventeen,' Willie Baxter. As Jane Baxter,

was lauded.

Miss Perrine is perfect.
"Mrs. Baxter, the mother the sentimental, Willie, is the part admirably handled by Miss Jane Griffith. Miss Griffith's work in this part is nue as to the latter's attitude in she has had just nine days to crease the width of the avenue to reproof, was expected to be a moot topic of debate at tomorrow's prohold the key to the defense of the so faithfully has she worked.

> a comedian. his audience into near hysterics plan. his audience into near hysterics plan.
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> with many situations, which are tragic to him and funny to everage of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana street, from the finds it in our of Santa Ana to wear to the party where the port avenue, and of Newport ave-

experiences to those of many a A development of the meeting

re James Greeley, who is the ousy, worried father of Willie Baxter: Milton Davis, as Johnny Watson, a member of the crowd; who plays George Cooper, and

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mesa and Fairview farms, in the ditional data to be presented to by the sound of persistent dull Costa Mesa district, today were railroad officials in connection with hammering that escapes be held at the church there tomorrow night, when it is expected matter met late today at the court- the gold-leaf manufactory "Those who saw dress rehearsal definite decision will be made as to house and inspected maps exhibited Grecht, one of the pioneers of the are still laughing," Phillips said, whether a district shall be formed at the clever, true-to-life lines and acting of Miss Italia Perfor highway improvements that is chairman of the committee. perpetuate an occupation which rewho is the ever present and will cost, according to estimates, approximately \$137,000.

At the same time a committee appointed at a meeting of owners last to devise ways and means for the Saturday night is expected to report the result of its interview with more dangerous crossings. property owners on Newport avebecause the giving of land needed to in-

formance. Her acting and lines It is understood residents in the ceedings, for it was understood to are as finished as any in the cast, district are unanimous in the opinion the key to the defense of the so faithfully has she worked. "The colored butler, Genesis, paved from the end of the county who is at once a wise and sympa-thetic party to the activities of Willie Baxter and his 'crowd,' is boulevard at Costa Mesa. The disthe screamingly-funny part play- tance is about two miles. If this ed by Ivan Swanger, who is al- section is improved it will become ready known to the students as a part of the proposed through boulevard from the north end of

> eryone else. When he finds it necessary to secure a dress suit babb's corner at Fairview to New Associated Chambers of Commerce; William Schumacher, Orange counof his attentions is to be nue to its connection with Fairty supervisor, and T. E. Stephenthe 'belle of the ball,' Willie goes through the most agonizing efforts, particularly with relation to his father's dress suit.
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> "So similar are Willie Baxter's experiences to those of many and the changes would offer avenues of relief from congestion of traffic to the harbor.

appear before the board of super provements

Phone 279.

Neely's-Around the Corner on Sycamore

Seventeen, that all seventeens tomorrow night is expected to be and their friends and relatives the appointment of a delegation to have many a good laugh. "Other members of the cast, visors to urge creation of a dis-which is consistently excellent, trict to carry out the projected im-Idaho apples and potatoes, grower to you at old Laundry building Harold Smith, who plays the part 5th and Broadway. of Joe Bullit; Wallace McClure Sultorium odorless dry cleaning first class service.

upon these in enlisting the aid and

Diego, Glendale, Pasadena, Los Angicion of rust geles and other Southern California cities. 'Jap' Kaufman will be in

60,000 Sciots in California, with "The corner of the 'cutch' is pyramids in virtually all the lead-clamped to the edge of the table ing cities of the Southland. The during the operation, to hold the organization has cal pyramid there are more than inches square organization has forty-two pyra-

Gold-leaf Manufactory Now Operates In Plant Mid Fruit Tree Grove

BEGUN BY EGYPTIANS

Process of Production Is Subject For Article In National Magazine

A gold-leaf manufactory, operated by William Grecht, 1040 East Walnut avenue, where the process of gold beating is virtually the same as that used by the Egyptians 3000 years ago, is a unique industry at Orange that has attracted national interest by virtue of a large amount of space recent devoted to it in The Literary

Those who pass the plant for the For the purpose of securing ad-first time are somewhat startled

committee appointed to handle the Investigation, however, is chairman of the committee. perpetuate an occupation which re-Following today's meeting, mem-bers of the committee said the next tivity in Egypt hundreds of years step will be to hold conferences ago.

with railroad officials in an effort to devise ways and means for the The process is described in de-elimination of a number of the tail by A. W. Allen, assistant editor of The Engineering and Mining After inspecting maps presented Journal-Press (New York) in an by McBride, the committee was ex- article which The Literary Digest pected to pick out two or three of reproduces from that paper. Allen the worst crossings and centralize says:

co-operation of the railroads. The (23-79 A. D.) it is possible to esti-Santa Fe and other railroads will mate the thickness of goldleaf be asked to use these crossings as produced in his time at about a basis for estimates on possible 1-70,000 inch.

"However, the Encyclopaedia elimination of dangerous cross-Britannica states that 1 grain of the gold has been beaten out to cove committee, grades at Irvine, North. 75 square inches, or about 1,500 am and Yorba present the greatest ing paper. In addition to Chairman Finley, as produced at present, is ham lead as Willie Baxter, will send boulevard is constructed, boosters his audience into near hysterics plan.

the committee includes J. L. McBride; State Highway Commis200,000 inch, which allows insuffisioner N. T. Edwards; E. E. East, cient metal to prevent the passage

reasons to be disclosed later. only mechanical contrivance at the Grecht works is a motor-driven se of bullion rolls, used to flatten the ingots before the beating is begun and after the pure metal (obtained from the United States assay of fice) has been alloyed with sufficopper and silver to harden it slightly and tint it accrding to

'At Orange the standard alloy is made by adding 12 grains of copper and an equal amount of silver to 480 grains of fine gold. This proportion produces a deep, rich, and appropriate orange-gold color. For special requirements, however, other proportions may be adopted Red Gold Produced.

Sciots from all sections of South-ern California will be in attendance per alone is used, which may be ern California will be in attendance added up to a maximum of about here tomorrow night when Santa 1-2 dwt. per ounce. Or the color Ana pyramid No. 41, Ancient Egypmay be shaded through the varimay be shaded through the vari-tian Order of Sciots, stages a color-ful ceremonial in Sciot hall, Third and Ross streets, according to Dr. C. R. Lane, toparch of the local

"The alloyed gold at the Califor-

"The alloyed gold at the California plant is cast into a small ingot, Masonic organization.

"At this time," said Dr. Lane, about 1-4 inch thick. This is pass the local pyramid, which has been howing a steady increase in memnumber of times until a thickness bership, will be host to Orange approximating that of heavy written ounty, Los Angeles county and San Diego Sciots.

Industry in the same approximating that of heavy writing paper is reached. Castor oil is used as a lubricant on the face is used as a lubricant on the face San Diego Sciots.

"Visiting Sciots will be here from of the rolls, which are kept highly Fullerton, San Bernardino, San burnished and free from any sus-

Prevent Fraying at Edge. "Between rollings the gold is an charge of the fun program, S. J. nealed carefully in a gas-fired fur-Mustol will handle the musical fea-tures, and Ed Buck has been dele-gated to see that everybody gets a cut with scissors into 1-inch square meal. A most interesting squares, 200 of which are placed program is scheduled to begin at centrally, between the leaves of p. m., and all Sciots are urged to 'cutch,' which consists of a sufficient number of pieces of a fairly

According to members of the lo- heavy rice paper, each about

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WM. DUNCAN in "The Steel Trail" and Comedy

Stage and Screen worn by the happer of today. "You cannot imagine what a sacrifice I made," Dick said. "Among my friends, of course, I felt quite

One," with Richard Barthelmess, anxious to keep. Santa Ana Municipal band on vau- The action of

vith William Russell.

William S. Hart. DOROTHY McKAILL LEADING but diminutive little friend. LADY IN "TWENTY-ONE"

be seen as Richard Barthelmess' TEMPLE TOMORROW charming leading lady in his newest starring vehicle, "Twenty-One," the current attraction at the one of the novel of the same name by Kathleen Norris, is sched-

iod in England playing opposite of players. the popular star. But in "Twenty- In book form, the story enjoyed One," which is a modern story, enormous vogue, being hailed as ping heart-interest story with a she is a working girl heroine with one of the most striking novels of tremendous climax which includes

framatic story with a surprising of her heart. Simpson, Nellie Parker Spaulding Rich were the pick. and Helen Tracy.

WEST END FILM PACKED FULL OF ACTION

A photoplay that carries its ad-renturous actors through scene af-Fighting Blade," he spoke the ma-A photoplay that carries its adter scene of thrilling adventures staged in out-of-doors that have seldom been more artistically re
Seldom been more ar

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
WALKER—"On the Banks of fights for the safety of his ladythe Wabash," with Mary Carr.
YOST—Vaudeville and "TwentyMyers, and the secret she was so

when I had to leave my nome of the studio or the club to go elsetweether where on business, I was forced
to wear a hair-net or be the object

The action of the play is sweepeville program.

WEST END—"Good-By Girls," for a moment lags. There are ing a part in which I look pretty scenes in the picture that make it much like myself." PRINCESS—"White Oak," with difficult for you to keep from leaping to the aid of Vance McPhee, the big hero writer, and his brave

Dorothy MacKaill is once more "LUCRETIA LOMBARD" AT

ost theater.

In "The Fighting Blade," Dick's Temple theater beginning tomor- night and tomorrow, is a gripping tomor- night and tomorrow, is a gripping tomor- night and tomorrow. last screen success, Dorothy was row, with Monte Blue and Irene a heroine of the Cromwellian per Rich heading a distinguished cast

whom Barthelmess, as a scion of the past decade. It deals with a wealth, falls in love. It is the discovery of this romance by his parents that causes the young man to mudgeon of an old man, who is an include the control of the most statishing lovels of the past decade. It deals with a would lovel of the past decade. It deals with a would lovel of the past decade. It deals with a would lovel of the most statishing lovels of the past decade. It deals with a would lovel of the past decade and hide his identity in the city as a invalid and needs constant care, As taxicab driver, waiting for the time a result, the woman is deprived of that he shall become of age so all the joys and riches held by life, that he may wed the girl of his and feels youth slipping down the It is described as a highly retrograde till she meets the man

In casting the players, Director Prominent in the brilliant cast Jack Conway and Producer Harry supporting Barthelmess are Joe Rapt sifted and considered every King, Dorothy Cumming, Elsie star of note, to get true character-Lawson, Bradley Barker, Ivan izations. Monte Blue and Irene

> "TWENTY-ONE" NEARS END OF YOST ENGAGEMENT

When Richard Barthelmess fin-

produced on the screen, was shown last night at the West End theater. It was entitled "Goodby, Girls," and carried as its star, William Russell, the very ideal of the let his hair grow still longer let his Oak, a stirring western photoplay will be shown at the Princess theater today and tomorrow. It is filled with thrills and will delight all of Blade" was chosen for production, he let his hair grow still longer leading woman.

until it resembled the popular bob worn by the flapper of today.

my friends, of course, I felt quite at ease wearing long hair, but of everybody's gaze.

"Now I am happy, though, play-

"Twenty-One," produced under the direction of John S. Robertson, closes its engagement at the Yost theater tomorrow night.

"ON BANKS OF WABASH" AT

WALKER TONIGHT
"On the Banks of the Wabash," which was inspired by Paul Dresser's famous song and which will be shown at Walker's theater tostory laid in a little town along the banks of the Wabash river in the very neighborhood where Dresser lived in his boyhood. It is a gripa remarkable flood and

quence essential to the plot.
Prominent members of the Indiana Society of New York City were greatly enthused over the pic-turization of Dresser's famous song. They realized that the screen immortalizes for all time the beau-tiful sentiment in the poem which ade it the most popular old home

song ever written. "On the Banks of the Wabash" s played by an exceptionally fine cast. In the juvenile roles are found Madge Evans, James Morrison and Mary MacLaren. Mary Carr plays a mother role. Lumsden Hare is seen as an aspiring artist. Burr McIntosh portrays "Cap" Hammond, retired stern-wheeler

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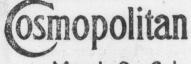
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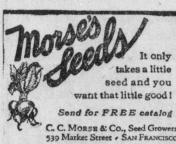
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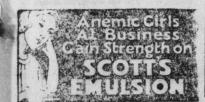
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leaves in position until the pack is in a parchment envelop made from old deeds and legal documents pur-

"A heavy granite column is used as an anvil. The 'cutch' is placed on the top of this and beaten with an 18-pound convex-faced hammer, shaped like a gavel, and made spec-

twenty minutes, at the end of which time the gold has been spread to cover, as far as possibe, the leaves comprising the 'cutch.' Each leaf is then cut into four, the 800 pieces produced being placed, haven't felt as well in years as cut, between sheets of

Get Material From Ox. "The material used is obtained

"After taking eight bottles of Tanlac my stomach feels just right, and I have actually gained twentysix pounds in weight. The old feeling of weakness is gone, and I am so strong I can do all my work with ease. Tanlac is wonderful."

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Solo skins with gold inter-leaved, about 3-4 inch thick, is then placed to see to the planning of the details of the banquet. It is the plan to make the affair one of the big events of the year for the local Boy Scouts.

Special entertainment is being planned for the banquet and the offense must be planned for the banquet and the Boy Scouts will also give a demonstration."

Leaves Are Quartered.

all, sufficient for three 'molds' or man. books of skin and gold-leaf, inches square, each of which is beaten, with an 8-pound hammer for about four hours. This, the final stage of operations, demands maximum of skill and experience. At first attention is paid princi-pally to the central part of the 'mold,' until thinness is reached. From time to time the gold cracks and separates, but the edges unite with further beating and an even leaf results.

Placed in Lots. "Each of them is then removed, trimmed ta 3 3-8 inches square, and placed, in lots of twenty-five, in a paper book. This stage of the operation is an exceedingly deli-cate one. Owing to the extreme fragility of the leaf, the greatest

re must be exercised. "Wooden pincers are used; but the breath of the operator serves as the most effective method of renoving the leaf from the 'mold' tery novel that onto a leather cushion, where the uneven edges are trimmed with a sharpened reed, set in a tool known as a 'wagon.' After trimming, the gold is carefully blown into place in the book, the leaves of which here hear treated with of which have been treated with rouge to prevent adhesion. This, the final stage of handling, is tedious work, done by girls.
Trimmings Remelted.

"The trimmings are remelted again worked into leaf.

'The delicacy of eating operations is due primarily to the danger of damage to the gold or the skins, by reason of undesirable humidity or high temperature. Mention has been made that no mechanical appliance is likely to supplement the hand-beat-

ing methods now in vogue. This is because skill rather than strength is required in the actual operation, which must be accompanied by a degree of care that can not be insured by the adoption of any mechanical appar-

"The deformation of gold by beating is accompanied by the evolution of heat. This is useful in maintaining the softness of the metal, in permitting the reunion of adjacent edges or preventing fracture; but if the temperature of the 'shoder' or the 'mold' be allowed to rise above a certain point, the skins will be damaged. This involves considerable loss; a 'mold' ff 1,000 skins costs about \$90.

Beat, Then 'Close.' "Mechanical beating would save no time, it is averred; the prothe heat produced when manual labor is employed is such that it is necessary frequently to cool the 'shoder' or the 'mold' between cold steel blocks.

"The practice at the Grecht plant in the final phase of operations is to beat for one and one half hours, then 'close' (as the cooling process is termed); beat again for one hour, 'close' again, and then finish. All such precauions would still be necessary if a echanical contrivance were used and the labor required would not be reduced appreciably. Further, the beating is not done all in one spot; neither does the point of apication of the blow vary with

egularity.

Must Use Judgment.

necessary. "Judgment is necessary. If a achine could be designed to achieve the results now being obained with hand-beating, but without personal attention, it would be a complicated and expensive ece of apparatus, for which there

ould be little demand. 'The most important factor in The skins and papers used to intereave the gold absorb moisture in ndesirable amount from air of verage relative humidity. On the other hand, an abnormally dry atnosphere is not desirable; the netal becomes dull; it is then less responsive to the blows of the

nammer.
Under normal conditions, howver, over-humidity occurs, whereupon the minute particles of moisure present are forced through gold-leaf in the final phase of beating, giving it a sieve-like ap-

earance "To prevent this, the 'shoder' or mold' is placed between the plates of a hot press between each opertion 'thumbed over' afterward to llow the moisture to escape. This peration is termed 'taking a fly At times two 'flies' are necessary

To Large Throng IN 'LOVE

Claire Hanson, who is Wallie

"Miss Ethel Smallwood is May Parcher, the neighbor of Willie and at whose home the 'visiting woman' is staying; Miss Mable Pruitt, as Lola Pruitt 'visiting woman' and object of all young tablished the beach "love nest." male attentions in the town; The couple were arrested in a raid duction of taxes as proposed. Lloyd Morris is Mr. Parcher, father of May Parcher; while Miss attention was directed to the all adopted by the meeting an Mellie Mae Chapman, member of attention was directed to the al-

shaped like a gavel, and made specially for the purpose, which rebounds at each stroke, the packet being frequently turned by the left hand meanwhile.

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The purpose, which rebounds at each stroke, the packet being frequently turned by the cliefton of S. J. Mustol, while charge of charge, based upon alleged commission of social offense. The rection of Miss Hazel Bemus. she named Mrs. Wiley as core-

meeting of all mothers of Boy lated no statute.

3000 YEAR OLD To Produce Senior SCANDAL CRUX Write Congressmen URGES SUPPLED (Seventeen' For Bonus Is Plea)

law, it is claimed, plainly provides legal punishment for married persons who thus are alleged to have sinned against society and the

Want "Scandal" Proved.

But the defense, it is intimated, Carl May of this city was the honaside the question of conventional cellaneous shower at the home of error, the "love nest" pair insist Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Newthat they committed no social sin COSTA MESA, Feb. 15.-With a and further, contend that they vio-

man and wife and that the afore-Committees are to be appointed said neighborhood was duly scan- Mrs. May from her friends.

this operation at Orange, altho many other artizans of the craft prefer a lighter tool, of 12 pounds planned for the banquet and the "open and notorious." In other Boy Scouts will also give a demonwords, again if a "love nest" is
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fense counsel, it is understood, to in the process each leaf is divided local troop under the leadership of into four pieces, making 3,200 in Scoutmaster Raymond K. East-gardless of what social laws or The Brookins-Wiley hearing conventions, may be smashed, the scheduled to begin at 8 a. m.

ANAHEIM, Feb. 15.-Unanimous approval was voiced at the special meeting of the Anaheim post of the American Legion of a plan to induce citizens of this district to write to congressmen and senators urging support of the adjusted compensation bill soon to passage of the bill, it was con- The individual should be encour tended, need not prevent the re-

tempt was made to show that, ac- years. the crowd is the part taken by Ethel Boke.

"Indoor and outdoor sets have been built and decorated by the stage craft class, under the distance of the contraction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. Wiley as correction of Miss Hazel Pennys and Mrs. And Mrs. Brookins, the outraged husband.

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COSTA MESA, Feb. 15.-Mrs. munity. has an answer for that. Laying oree at a delightful surprise misport avenue here Tuesday afternoon when she left by motor for Raymond Eastman. Mrs. Eastman Because, they are expected to promptly drove to the King resi-

> Many presents were received by afternoon was spent in social chat and refreshments of cake and hot chocolate were served. The King residence was decorated in yellow acacia blossoms and other flowers.

The Brookins-Wiley hearing is

aged to borrow the money, build resolution unanimously the house complete, and then pay adopted by the meeting an at- off his debt through a period of

bonds, which is but borrowing of the necessary funds. It then pays back the borrowed money over a period of years, and in the end owns the school.

Bonds Means of Saving. "Bonds, therefore, represent a community method of saving. The more the individual saves, the more prosperous he becomes, and the same rule holds good for a com-

"It has been said that a city should incur indebtedness for every needed improvement. Apparently the more indebtedness incurred the more prosperous it is. be seen that the reason for this is Santa Ana in company with Mrs. that the city is thus committed to a policy of saving, as a community

substantial growth has made it imperative that we keep abreast of the times and provide adequate facilities for the education of the children of our citizens. We owe this to ourselves and to those who have come here to make their per manent homes.

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54x54 imported Japanese lunch cloths, \$1.00 each. 12 Japanese napkins to match,

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MEN'S **WORK SHIRTS** 2 for \$1.00

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Two piece underwear for men, all sizes, short or long sleeves.

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CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, 2 for \$1.00

These are in medium weight in grey only. Sizes up to 8 years. Short sleeves and knee length.

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"DURHAM" MEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE 4 PAIR \$1.00

Men's silk lisle hose in Durham brand. Black, brown, grey. Triple heel and toe.

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FINISHING TOUCHES PLACED FOR NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW AS S. A. FOLK PLAN VISIT



Southern California's golden spectacle, the fourteenth annual Orange Southern California's golden spectacle, the fourteenth annual Orange show, will lure many Santa Ana and Orange county residents to San Bernardino tonight and for the next ten days. Final inspection of the many displays has convinced orange show executives that this year's show will eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted in San Bernarsenting an aggregation. The show will close February 25. Photograph shows Miss Myrtle of nearly 3,000,000. Didelow and one of the many silver trophies offered for the best displays of California fruit

Assured that this year's show tives, scores of Santa Ana and Or- pable of withstanding earthquake shocks, has been designed by Siwill eclipse anything of the kind ange county residents today were ever attempted by exposition execu-completing plans for attending the

ZEROLENE

fourteenth annual orange show scheduled to open in San Bernar dino tonight. The show will close

February 25..

According to advices received here today from R. H. Mack, general manager of the exposition, finshing touches were placed on the many feature displays last night. Early today an official inspection of the huge tents was made by President J. Dale Gentry and other officials.

"The exposition will go down in citrus history as the best show of the kind ever staged in the United States" Mack declared on the eve

Although the opening ceremonies tonight will be brief, as is cusit was expected a banne crowd will be in attendance. Advance inquiries indicated, Mack said, that hundreds of Eastern visitors, many of whom have never visited an orange show, will flock to San Bernardino for the opening. Fo rthe next ten days the orange show will be open day and night, Sundays. Tomorrow designated as Editorial day, will find Governor F. W. Richardson in attendance. It is also Commercial Secretaries day, special invitations having been extended Chamber of Commerce executives in all sections

There are eighteen feature displays. These are quite lavish and fit into a central decorative scheme n which the Mandarin motif has been used throughout.

The United States makes ninetenths of the world's automobiles One of the world's most import ant gypsum beds has been dis-covered by an Ontario prospector. A lockout of 1,500 men's cothing workers in Montreal has resulted from their refusal to accept a re-

The manufacture of artificial silk has made very little progress in Japan, being confined to the production of coarse yarns of in-

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Choice Steer Roast,	1	$2\frac{1}{2}c$
Arm Cut Shoulder Roast, pound		17c
Veal Steak per pound		25c
Good Tender Steak, per pound		
Veal for Roasting, per pound	d	18c
Veal Stew per pound		10c
Eastern Bacon, pound		25c
Eastern Hams, half or whole, pound		28c
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With this introduction on our part we invite you all to come in and look us over, assuring you of our efforts to faithfully serve and please you and thereby merit a share of your valued patronage.

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FRESH FRUITS

75 bunches of BANANAS, on s Tomorrow, per lb 10	C
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Extra Fancy Roman Beauti Heavy Packed, \$1.9	5 5
Roman Beauties, Newton Pippi and Bellflowers, 25	ns.

Nice Sweet Oranges

130

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Store No. 50-4th and Bdwy.,

Phone 68

Store No. 51-4th and French

VEGETABLES

1	CARLOAD OF IDAHO RUSSET
	POTATOES \$2.10
1	per sack
	(105 to 110 lbs. to the sack)
	Also Special, 95.
	Also Special, 9 lbs. for
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	Brown Onions, 6 lbs 25c
	6 lbs
	Colory at only
	Celery at only per stalk 10c
	Nice Lettuce, per head 5c
	per head
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	Fresh Rhubarb, 4 lbs. for 25c
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1	Nice Artichokes, Brussels Sprouts,
	Cauliflower, and all other vege-
1	tables at the lowest prices.
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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY Honey Hams, whole or half, lb. 28c

Fresh Pork Shoulders	1	1	10
P-O-R-K			
COME EARLY AND EAT LUNCH V	VITH	U	S
Honey Bacon Sliced, 1 lb. boxes			45c
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Honey Bacon, whole or half, lb			35e
Honey Sliced Ham, per slice			25c
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Fresh Pork Spare

(whole) per lb.

Small Pork Loin

B-E-E-F	
LEAN STEER SHORT RIBS, PER LB	10c
RIBS, PER LB.	200
Boneless Rolled Prime Rib Roast, per lb	25c
nound	14C
Choice Cut Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb.	16c
per 12.	

Fancy Veal for Roasting, per lb. 12½c, 15c, 18c LB.

COMPOUND 12 1-2c LB.

FRESH PIGS' FEET, 3 for 10c Our Quality Hamburger 10c lb.

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Join the crowds early tomorrow morning to assure your share.

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board, and a pledge to the state
project.

"We had nothing but mud fats
as the nucleus of our harbor," said strange land.

Mrs. Stanley E. Goode, treasurer.

Musical Program Enjoyed.

J. Wiley Harris was presented
as the new president of the Santa
Ana board, and he introduced some
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of Newport harbor one of their big objects of 1924, with annexable that Newport harbor has topic of a shoe-string strip as a di-

turn cargoes for ships that come er," cautioned Herren.

thusiastic applause that evidenced sincere appreciation by the country realtors of the suggestion and the pledge.

West, Middle West and even in the East.

With officers of the siate and association, and presidents of the boards of several cities of Southern California mome present, the meeting last make big gatherings here of real estate brokers famous among dealers all over the state.

Tells San Pedro Development.

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any other known agency.

features at the fourth annual in-augural banquet and ball of the lo-cal organization, at St. Ann's Inn door—products that will make re-means of the prospective purchas-

Great \$2.00

Low Shoes

leathers in the lot.

Women's Fine

In this offer are included

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ing styles. All sizes, all

Sale of

ty, if Orange county is to provide best known dealers in the state, Local Capitalist employment for the thousands who reiterated former statements that are coming to locate here, White he and Mrs. Tatum were devoted said the harbor would do more to to Santa Ana because of the sinstimulate industrials here than cere and cordial receptions they have received here.

chairman of the harbor committee as the nucleus of our harbor," said strange land.

Ana board, and he introduced some of the Santa Ana board, that real-the state president. "In our early "Don't attempt to sell any per- of the new officers present. Vice-

The committee in charge of the successful affair was composed of Everett A. White, Max M. Smith,

Sells 9500 Acres

W. J. Hole, former owner of He said that Santa Ana is certain to attach itself to the harbor by annexation of a shoestring business conditions generally the bluffs at Balboa palisade, has tain to attach itself to the harbor by annexation of a shoestring strip. He added that if Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, or any of the other communites of the county wanted to derive the benefits that accrue by identification with a corner of the federal reserve banking strips to Santa Ana that would result in their deriving the same benefits.

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Given S. A. Pastor

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"The Chinese 'Y' has educationThe honor of preaching the ser- al classes in school work, Bible mon at the formal installation of work and public health," Verink the Rev. J. Alvin Campbell as passaid, "and members of the assotor of the First United Presbyter-ciation pass their knowledge to ian church of Pasadena, last night, the public schools and the factorwas well placed in the Rev. W. H. ies.

Miss Faustinita Lucero, Paul spinning act with a rapid fire of

Y' MAN IN S. A. JOHNSON MEN

on his experiences as Y. M. C. A. Street, Los Angeles, were formally secretary in China during the last Verink represents the associa-

the first time. tion in Kirin, Manchuria province, "We are in the fight to wina city of 100,000, with a "Y" of 2800 Chinese members, all more and we are going to win," said Senator Frank P. Flint, head of In his talks here he has told of the five-acre playground of the Kirin Y. M. C. A. which is open from May to October and closed the the Johnson forces in this part of the state, as he took charge of the new offices. "California will roll

remainder of the year because of ing any one else who may be and will make this his permanent home. tal nomination. We have plenty to say about Senator Johnson's record in Sacramento and in Washington. We know that his career as to go to the White House, and we Birch street and Broadway. propose to wage our fight by

conal capitol.

Democratic victory next fall."

eity, through the medium of

That need is rags.
"Yes, rags," Ludwig declared

voicing his annual request for firs

the North Main street haven for motorists," Ludwig added, "and

this means we use a lot of rags in keeping our house in order.

"Last year the good people of

Santa Ana and vicinity, recognizing

our requirements, contributed lib erally when we called for rags. We

hope they will favor us again this

"Almost anything will do, for

we will use the rags in cleaning

the various buildings at the camp,

including the big kitchen and the individual cabins. Our present supply is about depleted."

Ludwig, who is known in many

states as a result of the orderly man-

ant will be glad to call for the

rags if Santa Ana residents will call him by telephone. The auto camp number is 1907-J.

Holding Company

FormedatAnaheim

ANAHEIM, Feb. 15 .- Endorsed

by the Anaheim Realty board, at

their luncheon yesterday, the Ana-

heim Community Holding company movement was safely launch

ed today, with Thomas McFadden attorney, preparing to go before a deputy corporation commission

in Los Angeles with the request that a temporary permit be grant-ed for the taking of subscriptions

in Anaheim. This will be done so that advantage of the option on the 40-acre site which may be

used as an industrial tract, may be taken at once.

The Realty Board has declared

ts intention to stand solidly behind the movement, for the bene

fit of industrial Anaheim.

agement of the Chamber of Cor merce park, said he or an assist

Cleanliness is the watchword at

aid in his spring cleaning.

crying need

Johnson.

than 17 years old.

Frank and May Stanley, billed Gibbs and Verinks years ago were the Yost theater, put on a ropeneighbors in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Tomorrow to See Pharmacy Opened

K. E. Hillestad formerly of Brush, Colo., where he was in the drug business for fifteen years, announced today that he would formally open tomorrow, under the name of the Grand Central Pharmacy his new drug store located at the corner of Sycamore and Second street in the new Grand

The store presents a unique appearance with fixtures and woodopened today, and his campaign thereupon got fully under way for the first time.

work in natural oak finished in French grey. Good arrangement gives the wide display possible with minimum space. In addition to a complete line of drug store merchandise, a modern soda foun-

tain has been installed. According to Hillestad, he has been located in Long Beach for the past eighteen months, but that up the usual majority for Hiram the rapid strides made Ana attracted him here. Hillestad "We have nothing to say regard- has moved his family to Santa Ana

REPORTS TIRE THEFT John Cress of 831 South Flower ton. We know that his career as street today had reported a tire one of the ablest executive and foremost legislators in the nation from his automobile which was would be carried forward were he parked on Third street between

ringing that fact to the attention The building trades unions in of those voters who are not acquainted with all the facts."

Omaha have served notice on local contractors that, beginning April 1. contractors that, beginning April 1, "If the Republican party needs a closed shop will be declared on a thorough housecleaning, as now seems evident," said Dell A. union man or more is employed. Schweitzer, president of the John-Heretofore Omaha has been son-for-President club of Los An- open shop town as regards the geles county, "the man to do the building trades.



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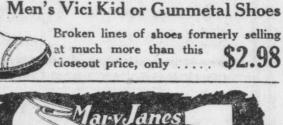
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\$6 AND \$7 VALUES, ALL SIZES, A TO E WIDTH—\$1.00

LOW SHOES Made of fine grade canvas in oxfords or strap

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Pair Women's One Stran

Kid Slippers Made with flexible leather soles,

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Made of the best grade

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styles, low or Cuban

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Felt Slippers for

Women

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Sizes 9 to 31/2\$2.48 Sizes 1 to 2\$2.98 Sizes 2½ to 6\$3.48

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The kind that wear. Three big lots. Wonderful values. \$1.98 \$2.98 \$2.48

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Shoes for girls in sizes to 2; good tan calf leather, \$2.98 One big table full of good sturdy shoes for children on sale \$1.98 Comfort Shoes, Lace Style

Made of soft kid uppers, flexible soles, rubber heels, all sizes to 8

for Women \$1.00

WOMEN'S KID JULIETS

Made with soft black kid uppers, tip or plain toes, flexible soles, all sizes

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Corduroy Slippers for Women Ribbon trimmed. Something very new. Made in fifteen dif-

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Eastern Sugar Cured Smoked Ham, ZUC half or whole ... more dollar of Eastern Sugar Cured 25c Bacon, lean

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Veal Roast . . 121/2c to 20c Veal Stew 15c BEEF Pot Roast .. 121/2c to 20c Lean Beef Boil . . . 12½c Baby Beef Roast 15c to 20c LAMB Lamb Stew15c

Lamb Shoulder 18c Veal Steaks . . . 25c to 30c Leg of Lamb 25c PACIFIC MARKET GROCERY

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Brisket Points, lb	10c
Short Ribs Beef, lb	12c
Lean Pot Roast, lb	13c
Arm Cut for Pot Roast, lb	15c
Shoulder Blade Roast, lb. 10.101	14c
LAMB CUTS	
Lamb Stew, lb	15c
Shoulder Lamb Roast, lb	20c

Ham, about 10 pounds each, lb. 20c Bacon, half or whole sides, lb. 20c

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The girls and boys who enjoyed this trip were:

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The twenty-six students and the meeting will be held Tuesday and luncheon being in charge of Mrs. M. A. Quigley has traded his residence and rental cottages in Yorba Linda to F. C. Sharpe of Silverside for a Riverside alfalfa ranch. He will move early next week, Mr. Sharpe and family are coming to Yorba Linda to make their home.



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A-1 GOV'T INSPECTED BEEF Lean Boiling Beef, per lb.15c Fancy Loin Steak, per lb. 28c SMOKED MEATS

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Register Want Ads Bring Results

of the high school busses about Yorba Linda Club | Worthy Matron, Mrs. Maude Bige11:30 o'clock, eating their lunches Othon the way. Los Angeles was Marks Anniversary er grand officers were present, reached about 1:30 o'clock, and

the beautiful opera was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all. YORBA LINDA, Feb 15 .- The matrons and patrons. The journey home was livened Yorba Linda Woman's club celeby the singing of the school brated its twelfth birthday anni- ers association will meet Tuesday ORANGE, Feb. 15.—Members of songs, and all the students had versary with a luncheon at the afternoon, February 19, with Miss ange union high school went up to Los Angeles Tuesday and The girls and boys who enjoyed table was reserved for charter table was reserved for the charter table was reserved for the charter table was reserved for charter table was reserved for the charter tab

including Mrs. Anna Trueblood of

The Yorba Linda Parent Teach-

jorie Chessum, Edith Lusn, Charles and Grade Higgins, and Miss Members of the Scepter Chapter penters and Joiners of America proposed to expend between \$4,-Keyes.

O. E. S. No. 163, of Orange met with the Yorba Linda Chapter, No. 347, Monday night in Massingar produced in the world is consumed in the United States.

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BUTTER 49c

GOLD MEDAL SALAD DRESSING, quart size, 90c With each quart you buy we give a small sized jar FREE to try. If you do not like this dressing bring the quart back and get your money.

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Old Dutch Cleanser 2 for 15c	Morgan Weber Valley Peas (\$1.55 doz.)	14c
Van Camp's Pumpkin, 160	Lo-Jou (Loganberry Juice) pints	30c
Van Camp's Pumpkin,	Fels Naptha Soap,	25c
All large Milk 10c; 50	Cluster Raisins,	25c
All Van Camp's Soup, 25c	3 for Del Monte Sliced	30c
3 for	Pineapple Bishop's Peanut	22c
Chowder 10C	Butter	
CHOICE	VEGETABLES, N	NUTS,

FRESH MEATS

Pork Shoulders per lb	140
per lb	T.K
Legs of Pork, half or whole, lb	120
half or whole, lb	TOC
Pot Roast, per lb.— 16c to	200
per lb.— 10C	20 C
Pienie Hams,	16
DCI III.	
Bacon Squares	21/20
per lb	
Eastern Bacon	250
per lb	601
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FRUITS

Bananas	30c
3 lbs	JUL
Bunch Vegetables,	E 0
per bunch	oc
Grape Fruit	250
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Good Green Peas	20c
per lb	400
Rome Beauty Apples, \$	1 50
Der Doy	W 0 00 0
Belle Fleur Apples 6 lbs	250
6 lbs	20C

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per dozen
Fancy Bananas.
per lb
8 lbs. Brown Onions
lor
Fancy Imperial Valley Lettuce,
Solid Heads
Rome Beauty and Arkansas Black 25c
Apples, 6 lbs. for
Smoked Hams, Ib 23c Compound, 2 Ib. for 25 Eastern Bacon, Ib 18 Pure Lard, Ib 15c Shoulder of Pork, Ib 13

Salmon 14-lb, can 20c



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WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Unessines roused by Washington development thich have been giving Wall stree

Almost through the entire session tolay.

Severe reactions from the recent
lighs were experienced by Steel,
Saldwin, American Can and other inlustrial leaders while nearly every
ection of the list gave ground beeath the weight of offerings.

The weakness spread to the railload list in the afternoon and New
bork Central broke to new levels bely most other representative issues.

The market closed lower.

U. S. Steel 103½, off 3½; American
an 112%, off 5; Baldwin 120½, off
Studebaker 100, off 3¼; American
an 112%, off 5%; Industrial Alcohol 74¼,
ff 4¼; Pan-American Petroleum
ff, off 3½; Industrial Alcohol 74¼,
ff 4¼; Pan-American Petroleum
ff; Corn Products 174, off 4½; Cosn 32½, off 3%; American Locomote 71½, off 3½; Southern Railway
ff, off 1%; Southern Railway
ff, off 1 New York Country 3946.

GRAIN PRICES DROP ON CHICAGO MARKE

(By United Press Leased Wire)
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Grains suffered severe setbacks with heavy liquidating at the close on the board of trade today.
The unsettled political situation created by the oil investigation, gained its first hold on wheat trading today. It descended upon the market through the movement of weaker stocks and cotton markets and caused heavy liquidation.
Free movement of corn in all months offset strength gained through moderate export business. liquidating by longs.
Provisions moderately reflected weakness in grains.
Open High Low Close WHEAT—

May ... 801% 801½ 791½
July ... 80% 807% 793½
Sept. ... 80% 80% 80
OATS ... May 48% 48% 47½
July 46¼ 46¾ 45½
Sept. 43¼ 43¼ 42%
LARD— May ... \$11.35 \$11.35 \$11.25 \$11.25 May \$ 9.85 \$ 9.85 \$ 9.70 \$ 9.72

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company

FEBRUARY 14, 1924 EDFrank W Ford et ux to Frace ose lots 3 and 5 blk 206 Htg Bch. ED-W T Hailey et ux Ernest chards et ux lot 1 blk 19 Poly Tet. t 319.

DEED—J C Mitchell et ux to Geo
Bell et ux pt SW 1/4 of Sec 27, 4, 10.

DEED—Edward Stark et al to W
Jacobson et ux pt Sec 29, 5, 10.

DEED—J C Mitchell et ux to S W Gibson Sec 27, 4, 10.

Gibson Sec 27, 4, 10.

DEED—Albert Thorman et ux to George W Dollard et ux prop in Rancho Santiago de Santta Ana.

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Farm lots.

DEED-W T Vandruff et ux to
John Cusolito et al pt NW% of Sec 5, 11. DEED-N O Mellott et al to W. arl Spencer et ux pt lot 161 Nwp DEED-M L Keeler et ux to M L amer lot 1 blk C Cooks Add No 2

DEED-M L Keeler et ux to M L Cramer lot 1 blk C Cooks Add No 2 Garden Grove.

DEED-M L Cramer et ux to May Deamer same prop 38748.

DEED-May Beamer to M L Cramer et ux same prop as 38748.

DEED-La Habra Valley Land & Water Co to D W Sturgeon et ux pt lot 74 Nwp Heights.

DEED - M C Martinez et ux to Kathleen Lyons lot 34 blk 6 Bay City.

DEED-M D Clark et ux to Josephine McCutcheon lot 10 blk C Tct 373.

DEED—George B Prather ir et u Nora M Allen lot 17 Tct 334. DEED—Ord Land Co to Walter

DEED—Frank C. Eisenhauer et ux to Martin A Gohlman et ux lot 14 blk 2 Snterprise Tct.
DEED—Albert N Smith et ux to Walter S Kilgore et ux lot 3 blk C Spotts Villa Tct.
DEED—Harvey Cox et ux to Arthur E Koepsel lot 11 blk A Cauldwell & Witherbee's Add to Orange.
DEED—Or Co Improvement Assn o A Halden Jones lot 5 blk 42 3rd dd to Nwp Bch.
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DEED—Duty L Cardwell to Alice & Cardwell lots 53 and 54 blk 28 San uan by the Sea.

DEED—William Fassel et ux to lurman Hoppe an indiv 1-6 int in the second second

DEED—Cora Stoffel to Johanna B MKraemer et ux lot 22 blk 1 Enter-rise Tct.

28803.
DEED—Ed H Dierker et ux to Ora
Clayton pt lots 11 and 12 blk C
each's Add to Orange.
DEED—Jenne Neumark et conj to Harvey T Butler et ux lot 222 Tct 274.

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Seven cars cranges, two cars lemons sold today.
Oranges 10-15c lower on 150 size and larger; slightly higher in stock.
Prices ranged from \$3.11 to \$4.25.
Highest price paid for 22 boxes Davilan, \$6.50. Lemons 25c higher. Price sranged from \$2.98 to \$4.80. Weather fair; 8 a. m. temperature

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Foreign exnange opened lower. Sterling \$4.30 1-16. French francs .0446. Lire .0435 4.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—BUTTER Extra creamery 49c. EGGS—Extras 27c; cases 26c; pul

ts 25c.
CHEESE—23c.
LIVE POULTRY—Hens: 3 lbs up
lc; colored 4 lbs up 29c; broilers 1
up 38c; fryers 2½ to 3 lbs 38c;
easters 2½ to 3 lbs 30c; stags 18c;
d roosters 12c.
DUCKLINGS—Pekins: 3 lbs up:
lc; other than Pekins 29c; old ducks

TURKEYS — Young toms: pung toms dressed 12 lbs up ons 8 lbs up 28c; old toms 22c; ms dressed 25c.

lbs up 35c. BELGIAN HARES—2 to 3½ lbs 18c 3½ to 5 lbs 12c; old hares 8c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Buter extras 49; prime firsts 38½. Eggs: Extras 29; extra pullets 27; indersized pullets 20. Cheese: Caliornia flats fancy 24.

Bank Clearings

OAKLAND—\$2,698,800.
BERKELEY—\$258,092.64.
SAN FRANCISCO—\$88,600,000.
SAN DIEGO—\$762,379.20.
SACRAMENTO—\$1,451,766.14.
PORTLAND—\$6,263,261.74.
SEATTLE—\$8,252.856.
TACOMA—\$3,661,000.

S. F. Produce

\$8.50. SHEEP & LAMBS—Market steady: lambs \$12.50-\$13.50; ewes \$6.50-\$7.50; wethers \$7-\$8.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166,837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058,248.

Rutherford Sisters, 412 N. Main St., alt. and reprs., business, \$1000.
E. A. Noe, cont.
W. P. Green, 1112 W. 5th St., frame garage, comp roof, 1632 W. Washington St., \$200.
C. D. Chamberlain, 645 N. D. St., alt. and reprs. frame service station and store bldg., comp. roof, 1249 W. 1st St., \$2000. Owner, cont.

Cotton Mark t

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Cotton closed lower:

Chicago Cash Grain

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—SUGAR— lasy; raw \$7.28; refined dull; granu-tred \$8.60-\$9.00. COFFEE—No. 7 Rios on spot 144

SHORT SPORTS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 15.-Although he had never represented Jones, Atlanta golf star, was award Jones, Atlanta golf star, was award-ed the Harvard varsity H for he stressed the fact that Combs distinguished service in winning has a weak arm. the American golf championship.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 15 .- Babe Ruth, the swat king, got down today to making him self "fit" his last year's uniform. The Babe arrived yesterday from New York and said that he had 15 pounds to take off and knew how to do it.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Virtually all members of the Cub team are here today preparing to leave tomorrow for the Catalina Island training camp. Charley Hollocher, down the runners at the plate is received to the specific plate in the plate is received.

Been the exception. A strong arm league. "McGraw sure gave us that lacks accuracy is as bad, if catchers the 'razz' for the way we had our pitchers work on him in 1922," continued Snyder, "and we gets the ball to the spot. Few outfielders throw out many men on have strict instructions to give him the bases. The art of cutting no cripples this year. McGraw sure gave us that lacks accuracy is as bad, if catchers the 'razz' for the way we had our pitchers work on him in here today preparing to leave to-here today preparing to leave today prepare today preparent shortstop, probably will not accom- down the runners at the plate is wants us to figure him a regular on this committee. pany the team as President Veeck almost a lost one. In an outfielder 300 batsman, dangerous at all has refused to agree to his back a weak throwing arm isn't nearly times."

STRIBLING DEVELOPS RIGHT schoolboy light heavyweight, is de- well as the various scouts say he Bush's ability at the bat, had someveloping a fine right hand punch.
Heretofore he depended mainly on a left hand attack. Against Billy being a success in the big show.

Schoolboy light heavyweight, is developing a fine right hand punch.

can, then an ordinary throwing thing to do with the very costly "Weren't base on balls that he received in everybody the big inning that decided the "Certain" a left hand attack. Against Billy being a success in the big show. Shade in a recent bout he used his right hand almost exclusively. Although four months have pass- ed its part.

and was fair and the moderate. slow and apples eet potatoes are lower with receipts and much stock show-

heavy receipts and much stock showing decay.

Tomatoes are about steady while imperial lettuce is firm following advances in the valley.

2.75@3.00 per cwt.; Yellow Newtonws, best, 3.00@3.50 per cwt.; 1.40@1.65 per cox; White Winter Pearmains, 3.25; fancy, 2.00 per box; Washington Winesaps, fancy, 1.75@2.00 per box; Utah Ganos, loose, \$3.00 per cwt.

ARTICHOKES — Fancy, 1.35@1.50; nedium to large, 1.00@1.25 per doz.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES — Per dozen bunches: Beets, 45@50; carrots, 35@40; turnips, 60@65; spinach, 35, radishes, red, 30@35; white, 60; oniens, 15.

CABBAGE—Northerns. San Diegos, and Oceanside, few best, 4 per lb.; round varieties, 2½@3½ per lb. CAULIFLOWER — Locals: Pearl, mostly 40@50; few fancy, 60@70 per dozen.

lozen.
CELERY—Locals: best, 2.25@2.50;
ew, 3.00. Orange county, best, 2.50@
1.25 per crate. San Diego, 4.75@5.00.
1.20 per crate; 5 dozens, 1.35@1.50.
1.EMONS—Special brands, 3.25@
3.50; choice, 2.25@2.50; market pack, 2.00@2.25 loose, 1.50 per box. 2.25@2.20; market pacs, 2.00@2.25; loose, 1.50 per box. GRAPEFRUIT — Arlzona: Seedless, 3.00@3.50; best sizes 3.75 per box. Northerns and Southerns: Special brands, 2.00@3.75 per box. Imperial Valley: Special brands 4.50@5.00. LETTUCE—Locals, 60@75 per ponyurate, Imperial Valley: Large, 2.10@2.25 per crate; few, 2.35; 5 dozens, 1.75@2.00.

PEPPERS—Mexicans: Bells, 15@17 hilis, 12-13 per lb.
ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows and
Browns, 1.75@2.00; White, 3.75@4.00; Browns, Frogero, few 4.25; ORANGES—Northerns and Southerns: Best sizes, 3.75@4.25; 200s and smaller, 3.00@3.50; market pack, 2.75@3.25; small sizes, low as 2.00. PEAS—Per lb. Imperial Valley, Oceanside, San Diego: 18@20; few. 18; Mexicans: fancy, 16@18; northern, heat, 22@25.

best, 22@25.
PEARS—Northerns and Palmdale section: Bartletts, mostly 6@8; poorer, 4@5; Winter Nellis, best, 6@8; poorer, 4@5.
POTATOES—Per crate: Stocktons, best, 3.00@3.15; poorer, 2.00@2.85; fdahos; Russets, 2.20@2.45. New stock: Carlsbad, Oceanside, 10@11 per lb.; small sizes 6@8.

small sizes, 6@8. SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Beets, 2.25@2.50; carrots, 1.35@1.40; tumips, 2.20@2.50;, rutabagas, 2.75@ SQUASH-Cream, 2.75@3.00; Hub-ard, 1.85@2.00 per cwt.; summer ard, 1.85@2.00 per cwt.; summer talian, 15 per lb.; Carlsbad Italian, 5.0@1.75 per flat. SWEET POTATOES — Arkansas: Baskets, Nancy Halls, 2.85@3.15; SWEET POTATOES — Arkansas; crates, 6@7 per lb.
TOMATOES—Mexicans: Best, repacked, 3.25@3.50; few, 3.75; originals, 3.00@3.25; poorer, small, 2.50@2.75 per MSCELLANEOUS — Garlic, locals and northerns, best, 8@10; poorer, 6@7 per lb. Tangerines: Northerns and locals, large, 7@8; small sizes, 3@5 per lb. Eggplant: Mexican, Florida, 15@16 per pound.



When there is a star minor league player on the market, the two New York clubs are always in the field to barter for his services. If the player in question is much NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15.—Cotton desi red either club will just about over the deal Recently the Giants purchased Pitcher Dean and the Yankees 2663 2593 2623 Outfielder Combs of the Louisville team of the American association.

These two minor league stars have been looked over by all the major league scouts and every club in the American and National would have welcomed their coming.

Will Dean be able to deliver from the start and strengthen Mc-Graw's pitching staff? Can Combs come through and immediately win a berth in the Yankee out field? The other day I met Harold Janvrin who has played engagements in both the American and National leagues. Janvrin, when ne joined the Boston Red Sox gave every promise of developing into a remarkable infielder. For some reason he failed to quite reach the ranks of stardom, yet has always een a very valuable player, particularly in utility roles.

Last season Janvrin played in the American association and naturally saw much of both Dean and Combs. Anxious to get a line on the two players I asked him about their chances.

"Dean impressed me as a great pitching prospect," said Janvrin. 'He is a husky chap, built on athletic lines. He has good speed, lets you know that Dean feels he game. is a little better pitcher than you are batter.

Janvrin didn't enthuse quite so season. outfielder. While admitting that he tically one-third.

same report. However, if a poor game. "Is this fellow really a arm is his only fault, and that is the only adverse comment I have as Bush approached the plate. I heard on his play, it isn't going to be much of a handicap. Of late always worked their hardest on years players with, strong, arms him and that I rated him one of live." been the exception. A strong arm league. "McGraw sure gave us the handicap it was ten years ago.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Cattle receipts .000; market beef steers fairly active, strong; killing quality rather lain; bulk offerings \$7.50-\$8.50; top andyweight steers \$11.

Sheep receipts \$,000; market fairly ctive; bulk fat wooled lambs \$14.50-14.75. Hogs receipts 46,000; market active; steady at yesterday's average; top \$7.30; bulk \$7-\$7.20.

Bogus Royalty Finds It Simple To Fool Germans

BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- Democratic Germany has not ceased to worship at the throne of royalty and because of this bogus princes with hyphenated and unpronounceable hyphenated and names often filmflam the German public A make-believe prince recently

lived high in a number of German cities by assuming the title Prince Hanshorst von Isenburg-Bierstein.

His name varied from time to "What I said was that there are His name varied from time to time. In North Germany he posed as Count von Ohr, or Count of the Ear. Sometimes he paid his bills

in bad checks, but generally moved along before proprietors far above gossip. I admit I had got tired of extending credit to no facts to substantiate the rumor. Berlin police officials say he is

Aged Actors Geet \$50 Bequests From Colleague's Estate

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- Leon John Vincent, who is 92 years old, but still able to read print without glasses, led thirty-one mem-pers of the Actors' Fund home at. West New Brighton into the library one night, where each was given a \$50 gold certificate willed them by the late Percy Williams. C. B. Wells, vice-president and chairman of the home, gave the donation in place of the president, Daniel Frohman, who was unable

to be present. Vincent, who was a stage manager for Niblo's theater many years ago, took the pen to sign the receipt for the gift, and with scarce a tremor inscribed his name.

Mr. Williams was a well known stage manager and former actor, who died about four months ago at his home in Islip, L. I., leaving an estate valued at nearly \$5,000,-600. He was much interested in the Actors' home, which takes care of penniless and old members

162,792 Persons On Henry Ford's Weekly Payroll

DETROIT, Feb. 15.—Henry Ford mploys in his major industries plied?" in manufacturing plants in the United States and 24,323 in the American branches. Employes in foreign lands number 11,028.

In addition to those employed by the Ford Motor company—a total of 156,565—there are 2525 men employed on Ford's D. R. & I railroad; 2282 workers in the Fordson coal mines: 720 men at work at the Henry Ford trade school and 700 employed at the Henry Ford hospital here.

The Highland Park (Detroit) plant remains the ace of the Ford industries, employing 68,285 men.

ed since the close of the world series, and it is regarded as ancient history, every now and then some fan asks me why Manager Huggins called upon Joe Bush during that big rally in the final game of the series. I have reference to the inning in which five runs were scored off Artie Nehf. after he had held the Yanks practically helpless for seven innings.

The thought of the Inquiring fans is that Huggins must have had more capable batsmen on the bench than Bush, the impression being that all pitchers are poor

True, Huggins did have Elmer Smith, Hendricks, Haines and a number of other first string subs high school (San Francisco), San but best of all a fast-breaking Bush was the most dangerous dangerous one thing that stands out about ticular moment to suit the situa-Dean aside from his natural abil-tion that existed. Huggins wantity is the confidence he displays in ed a right-handed hitter, one caphis pitching. It isn't a chesty at able of cracking out an extra base titude, but rather a manner that wallop that might break up the Joe Bush is just such a hitter.

He had an average of .274 for the He made 31 hits, and of much about Combs, the Yankee these 10 were for extra bases, prac-

Well do I recall a remark Catcher Frank Snyder made to me during the fifth game of the series From other players in the American association I have had the also did some good hitting in that who could throw accurately have the best hitting pitchers in the

Probably psychology play-

that inclination and was about to

(Continued from Page 1)

Kahn, in a communication to the

mation concerning the existence of might have protected yourself by such a fund. Lenroot Opens Quiz Examination of Vanderlip was

speech, near Ossining on Lincoln's birthday. "You are credited in the news papers as having said at that time that there was something wrong with the sale of the Marion Star

umors in Washington and current throughout the United States and among the rumors, this story. That is substantially what I said the he rumor was. I said the rumor rose "It was something like the whis pering campaign that was heard 24-year-old salesman who has in the month before Mr. Harding's been known in police circles of election. I believed out of respect North Germany for several years. to memory for Mr. Harding that Tribune." these scandalous rumors should

be downed. "What information did you that would help us to get at the have?" Lenroot asked. facts?"

Heard Rumors "Only of having heard this story from responsible people."
"And you thought it your duty to give it publicity?" "I thought it my particular

duty. ing, were in the committee room ready to testify after Vanderlip. Continuing his statement, Vanderlip said: "As the rumor was known in

every newspaper office it seemed papers this morning." to me about time for it to brought to the surface and the scandal stopped." "Then you cannot give this committee any information?

asked Lenroot. "I have no legal information. have heard some reports about the price of the transaction. What was bought, as I understand it, was only a part interest. I do not even know of my own knowledge the exact price paid.

"The current story was \$550,000. I've heard it as \$600 a share. I don't know how many shares were involved. I have no information as to the value of the paper." "Do you know anything about the earnings of that paper?"
"I know nothing but I have

heard from \$30,000 to \$70,000." Heard Price Large "I made no inferences at all as to where the money might come from, but I stated that the rumor was that the paper had brought more than it was worth.'

"What did you think was im here and throughout the world, 162,792 persons, it is announced the rumor that from some quarter, by the Ford Motor company. Of this number 121,214 are employed paid for the paper than it was

worth," Vanderlip replied "What did you mean by your statement about the committee be ing afraid to question former Sec retary of the Interior Fall?"

"I gave that from my personal inference. It wasn't altogether personal for I had heard it stated.' "Did you know that former Secre tary Fall refused to testify, upon dvice of his counsel, that he might incriminate himself?" "No, I didn't."

"Did you know that his counsel dvised him that he couldn't be

compelled to testify?" "Where did you get any information about this?"

"Oh, well, I can't say where I go it. I am familiar with the powers of senate committees and I don't believe that the committee could be stopped from questioning a wit-"You now think you are perform-

ing a public duty in making a statement of that kind, without one basis of fact whatever? Evades Question. "Well, that is your opinion," said Vanderlip, not answering the ques-

"You were not very careful about statements in your speech, were

"Very careful," replied Vander-p. "I am always careful about lip. my statements." "You charged this committee with neglect in a public speech without taking the trouble to ascer-

tain the facts?' "If you tell me you had lega" reason to take the course you did, I'll say your action was warranted But I still think you could have passed legislation in the senate committee compelling Fall to testify without immunity," Vanderlip insisted.

"Do you think we can pass laws violating the constitution?" "I don't know-you do some in bed. He was accompanied by a nurse and by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Fall. "But can we carry them out?"

"I don't suppose you can." "The explanation you give us fo your statement about the paper was that it was to protect a dead man," said Senator Adams, Colo-rado. "Did you make your statements about the committee for the "No, the committee is very live."

"You made a statement about the

Praise For Committee. "'Courage in Leadership' was Possibly the knowledge possess- the subject I was talking about in If Combs can hit and field as ed by the Giants' pitchers as to my speech and I believe there is ne of it in this committee." "Weren't you just out to slam

> "Certainly not."
> "What information did you have that Secretary Fall was about to

Wintersburg-Smeltzer

'I heard from a very high quar

the public press," said Lenroot. Senator Adams asked Vanderlip:

sensational?"

Senator Dill asked him:

any," replied Vanderlip.

"Certainly not."

uestion Vanderlip.

"Yes I think I did."

told you I did nothing.

have already answered.

been an impertinence.

Interesting Reason

"The implication you meant was!

"I didn't use the word 'higher

didn't you know that in connecting

Vanderlip objected to the form

He was then dismissed from the

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 15 .-

Former Secretary of the Interior

Albert B. Fall, central figure of

the Teapot Dome scandals, spent

an hour between trains here last

night en route from Washington to

El Paso, Texas, where he was

called by the serious illness of his

Fall was in a virtual state of col-

lapse and was assisted to and from

the trains. He spent his hour here

these rumors?'

Senator Pittman.

paper?

wife

of the question.

odrey asked.

from the speech.

these remarks.'

"You know of no connection?"

"You approved this account?"

"Have you any other evidence

"No, I have no knowledge of my

Advises Newspaper.

er-I won't name it-that he had Lenroot read the newspaper ac-counts of Vanderlip's speech again. ZER, Feb. 15.—A quiet wedding said he had no chance of recov-took place Sunday afternoon at the ery, but it dropped over night to You were apparently indiffer home of Miss Ethel Dwyer, at 102 degrees and during one night

interviews but not at the time," Lenroot shouted. "It seems to me edd. Witnesses of the ceremony that since you considered you have were Miss Ethel Dwyer, at whose Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham. this afternoon that he would be a patriotic duty to bring these home Miss Miller has been poard-glad to appear at any time for rumors out, you would have writ-ing, Miss Lewis, who with Miss list for several days recently but questioning about the so-called ten your speech down and made miller is a teacher in the Ocean"million dollar slush fund." sure you were correctly quoted." ''Didn't you realize you were marth. scandalous, rumors?

committee, denied any knowledge spreading scandalous, rumors?

of the slush fund. Kahn said he could give the committee no inforcurred wide condemnation? You of tan chiffon and carried a boundary of tan chiff and tan carried a bou quet of pink roses.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gothard and has spent reducing your statements to writing."
"I also realize I have received all his life in this section. Miss begun by Senator Lenroot, who at much commendation," replied Van
Miller is of Long Beach and has made many friends since she be-"It hasn't appeared generally in came a member of the Oceanview

Following the ceremony ouple left by motor for Big Bear "Is it not a fact that you wrote letter to a New York newspaper Lake to spend their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make saying you were going to make a their home near Wintersburg.

sensational speech?"
"I told a friend on the New York Speeding the newlyweds upon their way, a group of the young mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil are people who were "wise" to the the proud parents of a little son, Tribune that I was going to ensational?"

"No, I merely told him I thought twould be interesting."

"No, I merely told him I thought the groom's car most appropriately with "streamers," of tin cans and "Just Married".

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"Interesting the groom's car most appropriately with a streamers," of the cans and "Just Married".

"The ceremony decorated the product parents of a little son, born to them on Sunday morning in Santa Ana.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Western and Mrs. "Then you admit you advertised rear of the car, gave more definite information to those not in the secthe fact that you were going to make a speech?" ret. A shower of rice completed "I merely told a friend on the the farewell.

The Golden West bean warehouse of Smeltzer opened Monday for the final run, which it is estimated can be completed in two or three weeks' time. Between 5,000 CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH and 6,000 sacks are in the ware own. I did say in my famous—or infamous—speech that there were other rumors about the shipping and 6,000 sacks are in the ware-house to be cleaned. From eighteen to twenty-one hands are enternally and the control of board and the alien property custodian. I said these rumors were gaged in hand picking the beans.

Smeltzer had the appearance of

Louis R. Brush and Roy D. dermining the minds of the people Moore, who bought the Marion and should be investigated. After Express cars were pulled in on the large free carryle restricted to the people of the peo Star in June, 1923 from Mr. Hard- what I heard here yesterday I am different sidings here and "park- also free sample packages of FO-"Specifically, do you know any-made this necessary awaiting the THARTIC TABLETS for Constinuation "Nothing until I read it in the

which have been in session at the "What connection did you be- Wintersburg Methodist church lieve these rumors about the sale since a week ago last Sunday will of the Marion newspaper had with the oil inquiry?" asked Bursum... "I never heard that there was Rev. Mr. Fisher of Arlington, who

Lawyer Gets Floor
William H. Vodrey, attorney for burchasers of the Marion Star, Dwyer to organize a Queen Esther then was granted permission to Circle. Some weeks ago the circle was "Didn't you review a newspaper planned under the directorship of count that was to be sent out Mrs. D. D. Dundas of San Diego. and look it over and correct it?"

will be made and the organization be made a bona fide Queen Esther "Yes. But it was only an excerpt circle. The Rev. W. Gilliland, superintendent of the Plaza Community "What efforts did you make to center of Los Angeles was a din-ner guest Sunday at the parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott ascertain the truth or falsity of "I had no means of ascertain-Willmarth. The Rev. Mr. Gilliland came down to conduct a special "Did you write to the Marion Star to ascertain what was the service at the Westminster Mexican church where the communion value of that paper?"
"That is a rhetorical question. I

was in order. "Did you write to anybody to find out the facts?" James Peters, who for the past two years has made his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris of Smelt-"As a friend of Mr. Harding did zer, was taken Monday afternoon you communicate any of these reports to friends of Mr. Harding?" Peters' illness, which began Thurs-"No, I did not. That would have day of last week, has left him completely helpless and a part of the "You say it was known to every- time he was in an unconscious conbody that the Marion paper was dition when taken to the hospital. not worth half what was paid for The condition of Mr. Peters, who it. What were the implications of is 87 years of age, was considered

quite serious at that time. To complicate matters at the Morris home Mr. and Mrs. Morris' "I don't care to go into it. Anydaughter, Gertrude Morris, reone could have drawn the implicaturned home Saturday from Santa tions. If a property like that was Ana where she attended junior high 1924. sold for twice what it was worth. school, lill with typhoid fever. there must be some interesting As Mrs. Morris could not care for both the ill members of her "Isn't it common practice to at-

tack people by saying there are family and complete quiet was rerumors out against them?" asked quired in Gertrude's case, it was "I have heard of such a prac- to be at the hospital where he could be given extra care. John Blaylock of Fremont Valley that if Fall 'peached' on a higher a brother of W. W. Blaylock, visited up, it would be the President of from Thursday until Tuesday with the United States?" Pittman ask-relatives here and in Santa Ana,

Miss Lucille Soden was a dinner up," Vanderlip replied.
"Now, as a man of public affairs, Miss guest Sunday of Miss Alice Will-Miss Vanona Worthy, who at up the sale of this paper with Fall tends college in Los Angeles, reou were promoting an awful in- turned to the city Monday morning ference against the sale of the to enter in the second semester's

returning Tuesday to his home.

study. Friends of the Elmer Gothard family are rejoicing with them



over the promised recovery of their little six-year-old son, Marvin, who is ill with typhoid fever. For several days the child's temperature WINTERSBURG AND SMELT- stood at 106 degrees and there was

ent as to whether the rumors went out with your authority?"

"Not at all. I took great care to explain that I had no facts," Vanderlip answered.

"You were apparently indiffer. In the George Gothard fr., of Long Beach with your authority?"

Wintersburg and Miss Opal Miller of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Scott Willer of Long Beach were united in marriage by the Rev. J. Sco "Yes, afterward, the next day, in this place.

The young couple stood unattendspending the afternoon at the home

by Monday was sufficiently recovered to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hadley, who

nephew at Oceanside and a sight seeing trip to San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulrich and daughter, Miss Cleo, drove Sunday to Long Beach, taking to her home their little, granddaughter, Edna Myrtle Graham, who had spent a

couple of days at their home. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chapman, who for over two years have occupied apartments at the J. Graham home, moved Friday to San Pedro where Mr. Chapman is employed.

lowing a visit of several days with relatives here. The only inheritance I have received from-my ancestors is

incapable of fear.--Julian.

MONEY

cago, Ill., writing your name and Smeltzer had the appearance of address clearly. You will receive so widespread that they were undermining the minds of the people week when thirty-two Pacific Fruit HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND ed." Limited sidings elsewhere LEY PILLS, a diuretic stimulant thing about a \$1,000,000 'slush removal of the cars to the railroad fund'?" asked Walsh.

THARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These won-The series of special meetings derful remedies have helped mil-

Legal Notice

since a week ago last Sunday will be completed Thursday evening of this week, it is announced. The Rev. Mr. Fisher of Arlington, who has been holding the meetings, has drawn large crowds each evening.

The girls of the community are to meet Thursday afternoon after school at the home of Miss Ethel Dwyer to organize a Queen Esther starting box,—pump capacity 2000 gallons per minute, against 185 foot head, with an efficiency of not less than 70%; all in accordance with specifications on file in the office of the Superintendent of the Water Department, City Hall, Santa Ana, California. At this meeting election of officers

fornia.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5% of the amount bid, to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract with said City for the purpose of said work. All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1924.

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, By Ruby E. Bush, Deputy.

service was held and a wedding

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORK, Inviting bids for Pump to be used in Water Department, City of Santa, California.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., March 2rd, 1924, for the furnishing of One deep well pump and motor; pump to be installed in a 15½" well; to be direct connected, with vertical motor, flexible coupling, turbine type; —all in accordance with specifications now on file in the office of the Water Superintendent of the City of Santa Ana.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check of 5% of the amoun bid, fo guarantee that the successful der will enter into contract with All bids to the City Clerk.
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Dater this 15th day of February, Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, By Ruby E. Bush, Deputy.

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SANTA ANA

on St., \$200. C. D. Chamberlain, 645 N. Birch it., alt. and reprs., frame resid., omp. roof, \$500. Fred Siefert, 820 So. Ross street,

competition, Bobby

Young Stribling, the Georgia

Poly Track Men Enter Relay Carnival

Harbor League Clubs Race ty Harbor league pennant chase. Into Straightaway Even As Season Nears End

Harbor League Standing

Van Dien-Young Co.. Laguna Beach Tustin K. P. Santa Ana Com. Co... Santa Ana K. C. San Juan Capistrano .1 Newport Beach 0 SUNDAY'S GAMES

San Juan Capistrano at Van Dien-Young Co. Tustin K. P. at Santa Ana Commercial Co. Laguna Beach at Newport

Ice Men in Limelight. The feature frolic of the matine will bring the Santa Ana Commer cial company and the Tustin K. P squad to grips. The former nine has taken five consecutive games, winding up this sensational performance with victories last two Sundays over Laguna Beach and the Van Dien-Youngs, two of the

fastest outfits in the circuit.

Although they have had the toughest schedule in the league, competing against the three best clubs on successive Sundays, the Ice Makers have kept up a re-markable brand of baseball. Much of the credit for the team's success goes to Hoover, the consistent

To Oppose K. P. 'Ace.'

Hoover will be pitted against one of the best moundmen in the heap when he meets Vic McKen-zie, former Van Dien-Young twirler, who has pitched four three-hit games in a row for Tustin.

organization. The league leaders have a clever hurler in Jackson and a gang of pill punchers that give worry to every heaver in the

Newport Beach, yet to score a victory, will take another beating from "Barney" Le Bard and his group of Laguna Cavedwellers. The Santa Ana "Caseys" remain

Here's Eligibility List. Eligibility lists for the rest of the season, as filed with President

Van Dien-Young Co.—Babcock, Neln, Shirley, Jewell, Mathews, Scott, acholder, Garr, Spencer, Bryant, erett, Jackson, Williams and Kuy-ndall. Victor Walker, follow:

Everett, Jackson, Williams and Kuy-kendall.

Laguna Beach — Gripp, Johnson, Kruger, G. Derkum, T. Derkum, Endres, Watkns, R. Le Bard, Brown, Sayles, M. Le Bard, Stark, Seaman, Marshall and Cravath.

Commercial Co.—Hoover, Lackey, Burrell, Luxembourger, Hensley, Alexander, Hunt, R. Heard, A. Heard, Davidson, Cornecal, Emmett, Sinsley, Whitmer and Rodgers.

Tustin K. P.—Turner, Mathews, Foster, D. Lanfranco, Prather, Clemens, B. Lanfranco, Squires, McKenzie, Frick, Sexton, Collier, Pollard, Harnois and Riehl.

Santa Ana K. C.—L. Daly, E. Daly, Fitchen, White, C. Maag, Suel, Mawson, C. E. Maag, Kramer, J. Maag, Shultz, Collins, Kelly, Rolland and Mason.

Mason. San Juan Capistrano—G. Perez, J. Young, S. Young, Vlenti, T. Garcia, L. Perez, L. Daneri, B. Oliveras, Burrell, Errecarte, L. Olveras, Erro, Arcy, Hindle and Stanfield.

LEADERS BUSY WEN bright light of such high school aggregations. He enters Poly in September.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—Three baseball teams, whose interests at present center in Southern California, are today taking the last longing look at the home town in prepthe great first aration for frantic departure to baseman, who is

William Lane, Salt Lake owner, noted for running his team at a loss during the season and then selling enough players during the made public the selling enough players during the other day in St. winter to entitle him to income tax Louis. payments, says he is satisfied the way his squad lines up.

"We have just enough young-ers to speed up the vets," he sity of Michigan SISLER

friendly little pleasure jaunt with Lane to Catalina Island, where, over their teacups, the two will talk over possibilities of the Angels getting Pitcher Emer Myers from the Bees. The Angels admittedly need pitchers, and experienced ones.

Wade Killifer, third of the loquacious triumvirate, is betting straw, stove pipe and derby hats that Seattle will top the percentage column this season. Killifer admits he has a good team but wants one more catcher just to make things certain.

Water Myers oped into the greatest first sacker opal sacker.

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A flock of Santa Ana fans will all all year.

This year, however, the Rhode

The Rhode of Santa Ana fans will all all years and more militant stride. She started the season by winning an important and for the Browh, and to reach that green with my sectore and sumple for sumple for the south, defeating for two rounds in 75, brilliant stride. She started the season by winning an important and to reach that green with my sec



The strain is getting some thing fierce in that Orange Coun-Never in the history of the little winter circuit has the fight for titular honors been so keen.

Four clubs are right in the running, one by virtue of the most .876 sensational climb the organiza-

.750 tion has known. Next Sunday's contests, however, may eliminate one of the contenders. The day's schedule brings those pesky Ice-Makers of the Santa Ana Commercial company against the hard swatting Tustin Knights of Pythias, What a battle that should be!

The Ice-Makers, after losing three in a row at the start of the season, have won five straight with the clever Hoover on the slab. Tustin has a club that will make it tough for any in the loop.



on's Santa Ana ketball cohorts outfield.

Although he has played in but three games, and these as a guard, Burns has accounted for 19 points. He is the best dribbler on Coving-ton's squad and by far the most

accurate long distance shot.

Bowe and Golden, the forwards, their first reversal last week, are out after vengeance at the expense of the San Juan Capistrano organization. The land Capistrano organization. prize from Burns. Bowe and Goldwith 10 markers.

tending Julia C. Lathrop jun-ior high school. His name is Lis-Doolis almost put Salaza ton Hill but he is far better the opening round but he was known as just plain "Memphis." slowed up when he suffered a broken rib. The local boy lasted it

He goes out for athletics because necessary punishment. he loves to play. He mingles with



ger and better than he. He watch es how they do things and from what he sees tries to improve his

and baseball teams. With age and into by a third machine. the height and weight soon to come, "Memphis" may be the bright light of such high school

George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns, may take his turn

Sisler broke into the big show

CONTINUES EARCH HERE FOR LEAGUE BALL PARK FIELD

Undiscouraged despite repeated failures to obtain a lease at a satisfactory rate and on good, close-in property, a group of Long Beach sportsmen, headed by Billy Feistner and Frank Blair, still are endeavoring to close transactions by which they may build an \$8000 baseball park here and install a team to enter a Class D Southern California professional league.

Blair was here yesterday and after a conference with Alex Brownridge, chairman of the park site committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced those he represented intended to "keep after the thing" until they were successful.

North County Men to Have Tyrrell and Cutting In Lineup Next Sunday

Off to a one-game margin which Santa Ana K. C.—bye.

Hitting the straightaway neck and neck in the hectic race for championship honors in the 1923-24 Orange County Harbor league, four leading clubs Sunday afternoon face another one of those crucial afternoons when all may be made or all may be busted.

With but five games left on the schedule the situation is growing more tense for every team in the little of the straightaway neck has twirled four consecutive three threatens to the treatens to pitch a no-hit brawl before the taguna Beach, runner-up in the port to keep in the race at the expense of the tailenders and the threatens to pitch a no-hit brawl before the league is completed.

Laguna Beach, runner-up in the port to keep in the race at the expense of the tailenders and the Van Dien-Young club, which suffered its first reversal of the year last Sunday afternoon when the clubs clash at the Anaheim high school athletic field.

The North County club, admittedly smarting under the defeat which they claim was due to a ghastly decision at the plate by baseball in Southern California as

o word from Anaheim today.

Manager Vic Ruedy has bolout young and untried players.

"The chief trouble," says Wil-URNS, a shaggy-haired youth who is playing his first season on the court for the locals, is the high-point man of the locals and the locals are shaded at first base, leaving "Bus" out young and untried players.

"The chief trouble," says Williams, "is that such a league will liams, "is that such a league will encroach on territory controlled by the Los Angeles and Vernon clubs under the laws of organized base-ball. If the Angels and Tigers will consent, I think the new league in some of the weak spots in the

Manager Trickey plans no alterhave been in this ation in the lineup that soundly Since the Poly quintette winds drubbed the Merchants last Sunton this afternoon there is no reason to believe any of his teammates will usurp the honors from Burns.

day. The consistent little carrottop, "Red" Billman once again will mount the mound and Earl Ihrig will be there to grab his slants. If a third game is necessary to determine the series, this fray

Local Boy Takes Bad Beating In San Berdoo Bout

en have 12 points to their credit.

Crook and Anderson come next ta Ana boxer, suffered one of the worst beatings of his career at One of the best prospects for future Santa Ana high school athletic teams is a youngster now attending. Julia C. Lathron, inc.

Doolis almost put Salazar out in came here from Memphis, Tenn. through until near the close of the few years ago.

"Memphis" has the right idea. stopped the bout to save Doois un-

Kid Mexico, Huntington Beach the high school players, boys big-promoter and boxer, decisively out-pointed Sunny Jim at Oakland Wednesday night, it was learned here today. They fought the semifinals. Harry Greb, middleweight champion of the world, was at the

Big Leaguer Hurt

Tony Boeckel, third baseman of son Square Garden. and the Boston Nationals, was seriousown ability. Furthermore, and the Boston Nationals, was serious-best of all, "Memphis" hasn't become spoiled, biggoted or impress-led with his own cleverness. with Bob Albright, Los Angeles, He now is the star of the Fran-theatrical man, was struck by an unlighted truck and later crashed

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neapolis American association club, in the new league. He prefers the Long Beach franchise but if that is blocked by the ruling on territorial rights of the Los Angeles Coast league club, would like to come to Santa Ana. "Gavvy" Cravath former Santa Anan and now of Laguna, played for Cantillon for a number of years at Minneapolis.

Frank Kerwin, sponsor of the proposed Class D league, and others interested in the venture have ap plied to Harry Williams, president

more tense for every team in the last Sunday, should have no dif-loop. A defeat Sunday for any of the leaders will be disastrous.

| Which they claim was due to a ghastly decision at the plate by baseball in Southern California as Umpire Carl Mueller, are all set to istrano.

Catch and Cutting with the league games tioned at first base, leaving "Bus" consent, I think the new league Coach Ed Coving-Callan and Archie Hawkins to fill will be a help all around and I will will be a help all around and I will will be a help all around and I will will be a help all around and I will will be a help all around and I will will be a help all around and I will will be a help all around and I will will be a help all around and I will be a help all around and use my influence in securing a charter for such a Class D league.

The places named for the league circuit that are in territory con trolled by Los Angeles and Vernon are Glendale, Santa Monica and Long Beach

Vernon really is playing on Los Angeles territory and the new-league proposition mainly is up to the Los Angeles club. While the probably will be played at Irvine, Angel officials have said nothing Trickey stated.

Angel officials have said nothing it is understood that Business Man ager Oscar Reichow is opposed to

basketball season had been completed today and was voted by the student body a success although the quintette finished only about half-way up the "won and lost"

column of the Tri-County league. The Class B five (formerly called the 130-pound team) yesterday took a 23 to 18 fall out of their deadly rivals, Fullerton, on the Poly court. "Rudy" Romo, brilliant little forward, was the bright light on the local team.

The Santa Ana lineup follows: Romo and Beatty, forwards; Zaizer and McLain, centers; Rodriguez

Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK .- Paul Berlenbach, In Auto Accident the latest boxing sensation, who has scored 23 knockouts in his first 23 bouts, meets Pat Walsh in SAN DIEGO , Calif., Feb. 15 .- a ten round bout tonight in Madi-

NEW YORK .- Paul Doyle, New Jersey welterweight, won a ten round decision from Fred Archer, who claims the European welterweight cham-

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oman golfer ever developed in

The Providence maiden has one birdie three to do it. weakness, an under-developed com-bativeness. She doesn't stick her teenth tee. The green, rising high

Glenna Collett does not fall many green with a running track racing shades short of being the finest along in front of it.

woman golfer ever developed in "Mrs. Clarence Vanderbeck was

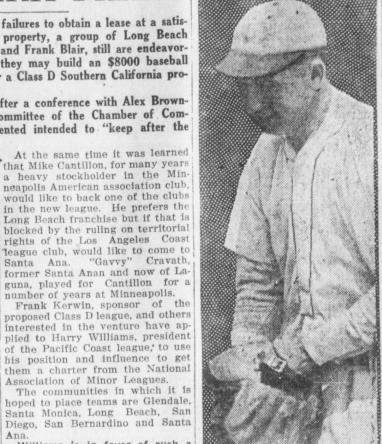
said. "We have lost Paul Strand, but have more than replaced him."

J. H. Patrick, Los Angeles owner, is more reticent—and less satisfied. Patrick had arranged a friendly little pleasure jaunt with Lane to Catalina Island, where, of all time.

sity of Michigan SISLER

as does Miss Cummings, for examble and ominously, was still 220 yards as does Miss Cummings, for examble and ominously, was still 220 yards as does Miss Cummings, for examble and ominously, was still 220 yards as does Miss Cummings, for examble and ominously, was still 220 yards as does Miss Cummings, for examble to the initial bag where he developed into the greatest first sacker of all time.

Billings Comes To Angels In Deal For George Lyons, Rego



JOSH BILLINGS,

who holds all records for warming recently sent him to Los Angeles in a trade for George Lyons and horts

Tony Rego of that club. For years Billings has stuck around in the big show, not catching as many games as a regular would in one season. Always a hat Ross Nichols and Milt Nash valuable second string catcher, Billings lacked something that kept him in the background throughout

Covington Leads Poly Hoop Five Against Fullerton Casaba Cage Experts

although both schools were hopelessly out of the running for the championship, the basketball teams of Santa Ana and Fullerton high schools battled at Fullerton this affective forms and supplies the santa forms of the champions Santa Ana high school's Class B ternoon to wind up the year's court (four men, 880)—open, half-mile

closer games than Santa Ana, the half relay (twelve men, 220)—high Redlegs were favored by the school open. critics to step on Ed Covington's cage shooters. Local partisans hoped that the Poly men would (novice); pole vault (open); high come to life when opposed by their jump, broad jump. ancient foe and drop a basket in

the hoops now and then. The day's fireworks in the Tri-County league were furnished by Long Beach and Pasadena, old time enemies, who mingled at Pasadena. Whittier and San Diego wrangled at "Ye Friendly Towne." Should Long Beach upset the dope and trounce the undefeated league leaders and Whittier win from the the Southerners, the Poets and Crown City fives will be tied for

The league standing follows W., L. Pct Whittier

Whittier Long Beach San Diego Fullerton 1, Santa Ana 0

POLY MIDGET QUINTETTE

County league title, clashed with tution. the Fullerton midgets as a prelim lanry battle to the first team fuss this afternoon.

today's brawl to stick in the row by Jones, holder of the open chamfor titular honors. Smith and pionship, is engaging in matches at Strong at forwards, Walbridge at the winter resorts. Usually Jone center, and Davis and White at plays little golf during the "close guards were to be in the Poly open- season. ing lineup.

BUFF TO COME BACK woman golfer ever developed in America, not excepting Alexa Stirling, three times winner of the national, or Edith Cummings, present titlist.

Mrs. Clarence validerbeck was belonged in the field in this tournal leading the field in this tournal Johnny Buff, formerly flyweight rider, and Laverne Fator, not champion of America and bantam- many degrees back of Sande in started training again in the east belonging to the Sinclair-Hildreth with a view to staging a fistic stable at Jobstown, N. J.

Leading Schools of South to Compete In Classic At Big Orange Show

Aiming to bring home a flock of notoriety and silver loving cups as trophies of the day, a squad of nineteen Santa Ana high school track and field men will represent this city in the first annual Or-ange Show Relay Carnival at San Bernardino tomorrow afternoon. The meet is to be held under the auspices of the National Orange Show now being held at that city The Poly flock will be under the direction of Coach Ed Covington. The Santa Ana track mentor, Ray Adkinson, is ill and will be unable to accompany his charges to the

Covington announced today that the following men would compet the relays and special events: Robert Vawter, Lloyd Morris, Maney Natland, Henry Dungan, Lon McIitire, Roland Rabe, Howar Paul, Everett Lutz, Harold English Ralph Selway, Raymond Dawson Ernest Nieblas, Robert O'Brien Robert McKean, Oscar Spencer Keith Howard, Charles Webber, Lloyd Redmond and Harlan Kittle Approximately a dozen different kinds of relays will be featured at

the San Bernardino classic, Santa big league benches, is to lose his Ana men will participate in a ma-The St. Louis Browns jority of these.

The local scanty-trousered horts showed plenty of early season class early in the week when they ran away from Ray Walker's Huntington Beach candilates in several medley contests

> busy with basketball, weren't in there making up ground for the Oil Diggers. Invitations to the Orange Show carnival were sent all of the leading high schools in Southern Cali fornia and most of them plan to enter teams. Among those down s starters are Manual Arts, Pasalena, Long Beach, Whittier, Ful-erton, Anaheim, Chaffey Union,

Pomona, San Diego, Riverside and Redlands. The events of the carnival fol

100-yard dash-high school norice; 100-yard dash-high school open; medley relay (three 220 men, two 440 men, one 880 man high school novice; medley relay Lacking none of the ceremony or (same)—high school open; 1 intense rivalry of other contests high hurdles—high school novice

relay (four men, Having won from Long Beach half-mile relay (four men, 220)—and given Pasadena and Whittier 1923 football lettermen; one-mile

Half-mile relay (four men, 220)

Undefeated Poly Hockey Maidens Oppose Whittier

Waiting to find out just how good they are, the Santa Ana high school girl hockey team this afternoon swung into action on Poly football turf against the Whittier College co-eds, rated as the best "shinney" aggregation in Southern California.

Miss Alverda West's local girls twice victorious over Anaheim have yet to be scored on. They took the first melee from the Mother Colony fifteen. 7 to 0, and followed this with an 8 to 0 vic

The Santa Ana team has been FIGHTS FOR TITLE.

Santa Ana's Class C or 110pound basketball five, tied with
Pasadena and Whittier for the Trialso will represent the local insti-

JONES STARTS EARLY

For the first time since The local "little men" must win came a national figure in golf, Bob-

> STAR JOCKEYS BUSY Earl Sande, America's premie

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News From Orange County Towns

IN HOPES OF **GITY HALL**

Fullerton Trustees Vote to Transfer \$40,000 to Water Fund

FULLERTON, Feb. 15 .- The apparent unwillingness of Fred Full-er, city treasurer, to sign the check transferring \$40,000 from the city hall sinking fund to the water fund of the city is being looked upon today by some citizens as the one sustaining hand that may be suc-cessful in keeping the taxpayers hopes of a new city hall, some day, some place, and somehow means sinking into entire oblivion.

Would Pay For Pipe.
The trustees Wednesday night voted to transfer \$40,000 from the city hall sinking fund to the water fund to defray the cost of pipe re-cently purchased. This action was taken as the last official act of the

The method in which the transfer was voted evidenced that the trustees had already talked the matter over and apparently forgotten to take the necessary action. This oversight was called to the attention of the board just before it adjourned. On motion of Trustee L. P. Drake and seconded by R. H. Marsden the transfer was voted without further discussion.

The city clerk, when questioned regarding the transfer, appeared unwilling to give much information. He did say "The money is being transferred to pay for some pipe: but it is only temporary as he money will be coming back from the subdividers." The trustees had previously agreed that they would henceforth refuse to refund to subdividers the money advanced for meter connections as has been done in the past.

Would Prevent Transfer. It was in almost the same way that the funds which had been acmulated by the city for the outfall sewer were expended, men deeply interested in the community affairs explained today. They

whereby the expenditure necessary for the purchase of the pipe for water extensions could be cared for without spending the money.

"This transfer, to my mind, if made will never be reimbursed." he declared, "and I do not want to some way of repaying the money as payments are applied on a note I wouldn't hesitate. But the fact is, the money will come in small amounts and it will be spent as it is returned without appliying it where it should go. It's just like a fellow saving his money and then deciding that he is going to journed meeting of the land own-

Missionary Women Newport avenue, from a fort street to a sixty foot street.

Mrs. William Snider, Rev. Mrs. M. McKinstry, Miss Marian Snider, Newport avenue. wood, W. D. Bowman, Miss Ollie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. C. Squires, Mrs. Nellie Beltz, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Bertha Faylor, Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Mrs. Olling Poh, Mrs. Earl Brown, Mrs. C. Squires, Mrs. Nellie Beltz, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Bertha Faylor, Mrs. Fannie Taylor, Mrs. Fohn Poh, Mrs. Earl Shoemaker and family, Mrs. Harry L. Hansen, Miss Ida Spicer, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shatto, Mrs. George Spicer, Miss Hazel Elton.

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Beach Girl Ready For Aquatic Meet In Oil City Tank



MISS CLARICE HIGGINS

This 14 year old Huntington a merry party awaiting them. were of the opinion that some Beach mermald will push some of steps should be taken to prevent the Southern California swimming ranged with Grace Tournat as this morning declared that while he believed the transfer was perfectly legal he proposed looking plunge, 26 yards, in 16.4 seconds.

However, the most interesting event of the evening came when plunge, 26 yards, in 16.4 seconds. into the matter thoroughly and She is expecting to better the time were asked to fish in the fish pond, hoped to be able to see some way tonight.

spend it. You know he never reers of the Fairview Farms water Tve got to sign that check, and company, the Fairview section and to tell you that I'm going the Newport mesa will be held Satto watch things pretty carefully urday evening at the local church before that money goes out. I can for the purpose of further consid see no reason why the water fund eration of the paving of Fairview eration of the paving of Fairview a little while and leave the city avenue and also to hear the report of the committee recently appointed to see about the widening of Newport avenue, from a forty foot

tive here during the past few days Mrs. O. Rosenbaum. TUSTIN, Feb. 15. - Talks by the general sentiment of the sec-

Martin Bowman, small son of Mr. Superintendent of Roads George and Mrs. William Bowman, played several selections on the violin.

The afternoon was spent in sew
The afternoon was spent in sewpresent were Rev. and Duyn are on the committee to get terbourne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and a vocal solo by Mrs. Grow Brown.

Mrs. Grow Brown.

FULLERTON, Feb. 15.-Work was resumed today on the Fuller ton end of the joint outfall sewer Construction on the new main line has been delayed awaiting the arrival of a trench digging ma-

Work will be started from the southern end of the line at Browning's corner, one and one-half

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var methods. Diagnosis and treatment Mitchell, Pauline Knapp,

5th and Broadway,

All-Year-Round Claims of Balboa Impressed Upon Surf Bathers

BALBOA, Feb. 15 .- The balmy weather recently has served to bring more and more to the front the attractions of Orange county harbor as a year-round resort,

boosters here say. If it were not for the natural prejudice in the minds of beach lovers against visiting the sea-shore "in winter" the beach here would be crowded daily and all concerned would enjoy them-selves as much as in "summer,"

Nevertheless, the complex seems to prevail that it is colder in the winter" and that therefore surf bathing and the usual pleasures associated with the beach resorts may be enjoyed only in the "warmer" part of the year.

However, the pleasures of Bal-

boa have not been entirely overooked and each morning finds a group of hardy swimmers, male and emale, trooping out for a dip in These swimmers say of the year is the best ever.

GIVE SHOWER FOR

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 15. edding will be an early date in candy. February, a group of friends gath ered at the Tournat home.

Returning from dinner at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tournat of Santa Ana, the honorees The following attended the Roywere completely surprised to find al Neighbors' meeting held in the

the transfer of this money from the champions to the utmost at the bride. She wore a wonderful gown Natland and Mrs. K. S. Hendricks. sinking fund from which it is hoped to some day build a city hall in Huntington Beach plunge tonight. for a veil. Her bouquet was of north, is being graded and grav-Fullerton.

Fuller must sign the warrant of transfer and when asked about it

Miss Higgins has been under the mustard. Pearl Blaeholder acted instruction of Jack Kilburn, far as groom and Tom Tournat completed the party as minister.

where many useful as well as amusing gifts were "caught."

At a late hour dainty refresh-Frank Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Rosselot, Mr. and Mrs. Heberstrides, Miss Pearl Blaeholder, strides, Miss Pearl Blaeholder, tute teacher for the seventh grade Miss Marion Magnusson, Miss Alta at the grammar school Thursday. odenhamer, Miss Pearl Stevens Tournat, Wallace Bragg, Winfred ium. She is getting along nicely. Magnusson, Lee Tournat, Ben Dan-Tom Tournat, Miss Martha Mc George Rolfe, Anson Rolfe and J

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Feb. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pierson and son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Okeyson and son, Martin jr., of Long Beach were recent Gather At Tustin ered by the Register representation of the Okeyson's aunt and uncle, Mr. and

all-day meeting of the Woman's home and foreign missionary society Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shatto.

opening of the proposed new truck highway which will lead to Orange county harbor from the northern part of the county.

According to the inventor, the new highway afternoon at 2 swab has proven very efficient and is now being used by several oil companies at Signal Hill. The bers but to accommodate the large of the county. and Mrs. W. L. Shatto.

pot luck dinner was served.

County Engineer J. L. McBride and first to adopt it.

It is hoped by local people that Standard Oil company was the attendance expected the church was secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winter-

The Misses Minnie and Pauline Stroscheim are visiting their from Kansas, visiting at the home mother here. Miss Minnie Stros- of her sister, Mrs. Austin Brown, cheim expects to leave for Honolu- will play several violin selections. lu soon to remain for an indefinite

chine, which is now available for Mary F. Davis of La Habra, news-service. According to Contractor paper woman, who holds the posi-folsom, of Santa Ana, he intends to of Corange county chairman of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Engle, on having the sewer ready for opera-tion early in the spring.

Light sewer ready for opera-tions, gave an address before the spring.

The girls of the

miles east of Fullerton's city limits for the 1,000,000 children who are their mothers at the next meeting

nishes, plate and window glass, parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Graves, Naomi Lee, Ruth Bradley, Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call Jennie Stenland, Lillian Odisho, or phone 1292-W or 783-J for ap- Nina Schrape. Potatoes, \$2 cwt. . We deliver. pointment or literature.

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Science Restores Use of Legs To Seal Beach Boy

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 15,-With the use of his limbs par-tially restored and the promise that soon he will be able to walk like other boys, Miles Fandrey is back home again after undergoing treatment in the children's hospital in Los Angeles.

Medical science is respon sible for the physical transfor-mation that has brought happiness to the youth, who, it was feared some time ago, might never be able to use his While he will have to use crutches for the present, Miles is promised freedom from these eventually.

Miles came back with a fine collection of games and books and other time-whiling-away gifts he had received during his stay in the hospital, but they were all laid aside joy-fully when his Seal Beach chums came in to rejoice with him over his return.

Lions club had their regular meeting and luncheon Wednesday, Feb. 13. They were entertained by Mrs. that the surf bathing at this time Miller of Santa Ana with readings.

Further entertainment was a craft talk by Vernon King. A committee was appointed with the idea of promoting a Garden Grove

park and playground.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Stennet entertained with a Valentine party at the club house Tuesday evening. The room was beautifully decorated with red geraniums. Five hundred was the order of the evening Planned to honor Miss Stella and in the center of each table Tournat and Ben Dankers, whose was a valentine basket filled with

> Refreshments of brick ice cream with heart centers were served. There were about sixty-five pres-

Modern Woodmen hall at Santa Ana Monday evening: Mrs. F. T. Wiliam, Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. N.

Mrs. G. Root is visiting this week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Dora L. Smith, in Santa

Miss June Fink of Claremont is visiting her sister, Miss Margaret Fink.
J. G. Allen was a business vis-

itor at Hermosa Beach Tuesday. ments were served. Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Certly spent Tuesday in Long Beach at the home of her son, George Oertly. Mrs. J. A. Knapp was a substi-

Miss Grace Tournat, Miss Stella week from the Anaheim Sanitar-Mrs. K. S. Hendricks, Mrs. W. H kers of Villa Park, Mr. and Mrs. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane Cuen, Harold Hill, all of Santa N. De Vaul attended the Lincoln

memorial observance Wednesday at the G. A. R. hall on Santa Ana. An excellent program and ban-quet given by the W. R. C. was en-Mrs. W. B. Harper returned

Thursday evening from Los Angeles where she visited two days.

COSTA MESA, Feb. 15 .- Miss TUSTIN. Feb. 15. — Talks by Mrs. Harry L. Hansen of Santa Ana and Rev. Mrs. M. McKinstry, who is now delivering a lecture course at the Advent Christian church, were the features of the all-day meeting of the Woman's highway which will lead to Organs.

It we here during the past few days days the past few days Mrs. O. Rosenbaum.

Mr. O. Rosenbaum.

Mr. Okeyson is the inventor of the inventor of the swab for oil wells which he pine islands and aso of Mexico, as was for oil wells which he pine islands and aso of Mexico, at the present time the swabs in use can be used but one day. According to the inventor, the new opening of the proposed new truck all-day meeting of the Woman's highway which will lead to Organs.

Miss Spaulding will talk on the Mrs. Grow Brown.

Mrs. Weeks, a recent arrival

MESA S. S. GIRLS

COST MESA, Feb. 15.-Members of the Polly Anna Sunday school SEAL BEACH, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. class of the Community church and The girls of the class decided to

where it will connect with the Anaheim section. Short stretches have already been completed on the local line under the Santa Fe tracks and through the Rufus Portage.

The lateral line has been laid from the corner of Highland and Maple to Lawrence and Truslow.

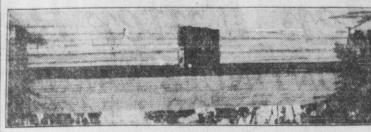
The manholes are now being finished.

Clent.

Mrs. Davis congratulated the local club on the work already accomplished and that planned for Tucker, treasurer; Bernice Peterson, corresponding secretary. Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic Moore, Luella Goodman, Lois

Best tennis rackets-Hawley's

BOYS SCOUT CABIN



This is the Boy Scout cabin at Huntington Beach sponsored by the members of the Lions club there. It is almost complete and will be one of the best Scout headquarters in the county when finished, it is

family Tuesday evening.

Buena Park Notes

BUENA PARK, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. for a few days. L. J. Robeson and children were Dr. Hasson transact visitors in Los Angeles Wednes in Anaheim Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who lived in Herbert Shrink's house, have moved to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Miller have moved back to their old home on Tenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, who lived in the Miller house, are visiting Mrs. Bonner's sister, Mrs. Barry, until they find a place to locate.

the Elks' Valentine dance Wed- structed on this side of Alamitos nesday night.

of Olinda called here Wednesday. Glendale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Berkey and visited friends in Buena Park Sun-

Miss Florence Schofield took Evangeline Owens has been ill part in a program given by the the laying of trackage necessary Round Table club of Placentia to haul materials to the site of the Dr. Hasson transacted business

Miss Clara Meyer of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sheppard of Nebr., who is spending the winter ton went to Venice, Wednesday, weeks, it was announced.

Mrs. L. T. Wilsey attended the bridge club at Mrs. Agnes Messersmith's home Wednesday. Mrs. C. L. McComber and Mrs. Gerald Mc-comber were guests of the club. Fred Bastaday and J. R. Schofield have been chosen to represent Buena Park on the county in California, is the guest of her brother, R. H. Meyer, on East Orbeing organized to promote generbeing organized to promote general interest in the various centers

where they visited Mr. and Mrs.

SEAL BEACH, Feb. 15 .- Preliminary work, incident to the lay-Mr. and Mrs. N. D. McDowell ing of foundations for the proposed and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey attended huge generator plant to be con-Bay has been completed, it was

Miss Beulah Nelson visited in announced today.

Trea Wednesday afternoon.

Workmen who were engaged in Brea Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorton making soundings and testing soil conditions, have finished that task Miss Ruth Starkey of Compton, and all is in readiness for actual construction work, it was said.

Following completion of negotia tions with the Pacific Electric and Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Huddlestone and son, C. E. Huddlestone, of Fuller-within the next three or four

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Wanted-Miscellaneous

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WANTED-2-wheel trailer for hauling tractor, 2-ton capacity. Phone Orange 256W. WANTED—FURNITURE
We buy, sell and exchange household goods, any size lots.
Clausen Furniture Store, 410 West Fourth St.

Exchange Your Old Furniture 'ill pay good price in exchange for new. Make a selection tomorrow. Henderson-Jenkins Furniture Co., 408-408 West Fourth St.

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Wanted-Real Estate LIST your property with Hilburn & Hollinger. We sell and exchange. -304 Spurgeon St.

Wanted-To Rent WANTED—To rent small house or furnished rooms, by Feb. 24, near Day Nursery. Phone 207.

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Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition, we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply Co. Phoen 188. 207 North Sycamore.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

WANTED—My patrons who bought lawn mowers of me last year with a guarantee to be kept sharp and in good repair for one year, to bring them in NOW, if they are not working right, and avoid the rush in the spring, the work will be FREE. W. E. Steiner, 501 West Fourth St.

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FOR SALE—\$25 Atlas loud speaker for \$20. Inquire 912 So. Van Ness. Phone 672-W after 5 o'clock. FOR SALE—Beautiful white sian cat. 739 North Bristol St

FOR SALE—Triple H couch, bed linen, blankets, 9x12 rug, curtains, drapes, long and short, pictures, frames, 432 So. Broadway. FOR SALE—Auto knitter like new, reasonable. 701 N. Pacific Ave.

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FOR SALE—A good two-wheeled trailer, cheap. L. W. Keyes, 1024 Kilson Drive.

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LAWN MOWERS—See teiner at 501 West Fourth St., and save half. A few slightly used ones, \$5.00 and up. They are sharp and guaran-teed for one year.

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Furniture Bargain

FOR SALE—Furniture, 9x12 rug, li-brary table, 1 rocker. Bargain for quick sale. 715 N. Lemon, Anaheim. FOR SALE—100 feet 4 in. irrigation pipe, wheelbarrow, Planet Jr. hand cultivator and seeder, other garden tools, carpenter tools, two-burner oil stove and other household goods. Mrs. Patton, cor. 21st and Newport Blvd.

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FOR SALE—Milo maize. S. F. Webet 1½ mile west of Main on Delhi road.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Trust Deed Notes For Sale—Two first trust deed notes, all due in 3 years, paying 8%. Will discount 20%. Phone 323-J-1. FOR SALE—6 h.p. engine with pump 6 and 4 in. surface irrigating pipe mower, double row cultivator, beet cultivator. J. K. Terada, 1½ mile east Talbert.

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To Let—Houses

FOR RENT-5 room modern house partly furnished, double garage 1029 West Camille. FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room mod-ern bungalow, for one month Adults only. 605 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT-Five room house furnished. With garage, 1303 W. 5th. Phone 875.

To Let-Houses

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house, \$55. Cheaper by lease. 812 West Myrtle. FOR RENT—Fine 6-room nicely furnished home, north part, adults only, \$50. Cleve Sedoris, 501 No. Main St.

For Rent, \$40

Modern 7 room unfurnished house, double garage, 5 acres of fruit, wa-ter furnished, close to school, 4 mile off Newport Bivd. 4th house south on Baker St. Phone 2015 for particulars. G. E. Bogart, owner. FOR RENT-5 room bungalow and garage at 809 N. Flower St., 8 blocks from court house, 4 blocks fr 4th St. Inquire at 1620 W. 3rd. FOR RENT-Three room stucco, modern. Call 213 W, 5th.

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For Rent

room, close in South Birch street, \$45 per month. Call for Heil, 114 West Fifth St. Phone 2189. FOR RENT-Modern 4-room house, furnished or unfurnished, garage, close in. Inquire 120 S. Sycamore. TO RENT-4 room cottage unfur-nished. Bath, sleeping porch. 63 Riverine Ave. Inquire at house in

FREE RENT—Up to March 1st ½ of duplex house. ½ mile east, ½ mile north of Garden Grove, 7 rooms and bath, water and electricity paid. Phone Anahelm 580-R.

FOR RENT-7 room furnished cot-tage at Newport Beach \$40 per month all the year round. Inquire 2700 Ocean front, Newport Beach. FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house, close in. Phone 1956.

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FOR RENT—Newly furnished 2 and 3 room apartment, modern, garage. Reasonable and very close in. \$12 N. Sycamore. FOR RENT—Modern, clean, nished flat, 2 rooms and bath, vate entrance. Adults only, sonable. 840 North Birch. FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apt., garage, \$45. 419 W. Washington.

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To Let-Rooms, Furnished WANTED-Middle aged lady to share my rooms with me for company. 605 West Second.

FOR RENT-In Anaheim, sunny fron room. 407 So. Olive, Anaheim. SLEEPING ROOMS for rent; ho water, garage, 810 No. Broadway. FURNISHED ROOM for rent. In-quire 208 Eighth St., Tustin, Satur-day or after 5 p. m. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms, 1045 West Walnut, \$15 per month.

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WE have for rent in the "Register"
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various sizes, arrangements and
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FOR RENT-5 room house, two-car garage, large lot fenced, ½ block from Franklin School, \$40 per month. Will lease if desired.—1620 W, 3rd.

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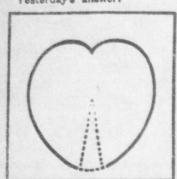
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122 West Third St.

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modern, 5 room house. Terms \$300 down, \$40 month, including interest. Gas, water and electricity—all installed. SALESMEN WANTED to sell Olds-mobile and Haynes cars. First and Main Sts. Exclusive Edgewood Park House For Sale on Terms Just finished, \$600 down, \$50 month including interest. Five rooms, tiffany ceiling and walls in living room. Lot 52x155 covered with walnut trees. Location on Poinsettia just off Edgewood Road. House open. Will accept good Santa Analot as initial payment.

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\$2000 cash, or will consider acreage
with small house. See owner, 526
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(b) The construction of cement curb on portions of said street where not already constructed, as shown on plans, complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and materials.

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Plans, Cross-Sections and Specifi-

at 913 West Bishop St.

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Plans, Cross-Sections and Specifications Cations

SECTION 2. All of the above described work and improvement is specifications, on file in the office of the City of Santa Ana, and adopted by the Board of Trustees of said city on the 11th day of February, 1924, by Resolution No. 1188 as the plans and cross-sections to be followed in making the improvement herein referred to, and as is set forth in the specifications for Assessment District No. 69, on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and adopted by the Board of Trustees of said City on Assessment District No. 69, on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and adopted by the Board of Trustees of said city on the 11th day of February, 1924, by Resolution No. 1188 as the plans and cross-sections for Assessment District No. 69, on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and adopted by the Board of Trustees of said city on the 11th day of February, 1924, by Resolution No. 1188 as the plans and cross-sections of Said work, known as specifications for Assessment District No. 69, on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, and adopted by the Board of Trustees of Said City on the 11th day of February, 1924, by Resolution No. 1188. Reference is hereby made therefor for a linguistic proposal development and the same are incorporated herein and the same are

OF SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana do ordain as follows, to-wit:

1. That ordinance No. 726 of the City of Santa Ana be amended to read as follows:

The City of Santa Ana shall charge and collect in advance for each tap and attachment made with its system of water works as follows:

For each 5%" or 3%" service \$10.00

For each 1" or 13%" service \$15.00

For each 1" or 13%" service \$35.00

For each 1" service \$65.00

For each 4" service \$165.00

For each 6" service \$120.00

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Legal Notice

All water services where no meter's installed, shall pay a monthly rate of \$2.50, payable in advance, and no redits shall be allowed.
All schools shall pay a minimum of \$2.50 per month, less a discount of 60%, with no credits allowed.
Parking and filling stations must not use water for any other purpose, han for said parking and filling stations, and all applications for such tervice must be made to the water office.

of 52.50 per month, less a discount of 105%, with no credits allowed, must be made to the water for any other purpose, than for said parking med filling state of the care of

or both.
The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, pursuant to the provisions of the Improvement Act of 1911, and the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, and the amendments to said act, do resolve as follows:

with no credits; provided however, sections and profiles on file in the ofthat all persons or firms using 100,- fice of the City Engineer and Specifithat all persons or firms using 100,000 cubic feet of water within a year,
shall be entitled to a discount of
25%.

FLAT RATES

All water services where no meter
is installed, shall pay a monthly rate
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credits shall be allowed.

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Parking and filling stations must
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service must be made to the water

Description of Bonds

Lesson for February 17
Josh. 1:1-9; 23:1-3. Joshua and elders

WATER FORTY COUNTY COUN man always brings to someone a great opportunity. It is that of becoming that man's successor. Moses the greatest man of his time was dead—and, from a human view-tiplied in proportion to the divisional dead and a memorable day in Israel. The joy of achievement is multiplied in proportion to the divisional dead and a memorable day in Israel. qualified by temperament or train-

ing to fill the place. Should Serve Apprenticeship Joshua became Moses' successor shown on plans, complete with the consumers, shall be as follows:

For each first monthly rate of same with the same and length of same and south first from the main sewer line, the consumers, shall be as follows:

For each first service. \$15.00
Fo and that only after forty years of

those whom they would succeed. "Am I not a university graduate? and haven't I 'specialized' abroad?" But what have practice and experience taught you? What is of most is work-work-and still more work, supervised by one who is competent to direct. Maybe you "can say the multiplication table backward", but can you make the gigantic mathematical calculations

of a celebrated astronomer? LA HABRA, Feb. 15. would be fine"—as you think about it, when out moon-light-boat-riding on the "lake" in the city park—
"to guide the great Leviathan" the purpose of allowing the voters of the purpose of allowing the voters. on the "lake" in the city park—
the purpose of allowing the voters of the La Habra sanitary district across the Atlantic!" But could be voted it? If you had a "pull" strong a sewer of the La Habra sanitary district the Mexical jail. The law in Mexical is probibly the use of a camera of the city park—
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the purpose of allowing the voters of the mexical jail probibly the mexical park in the mexical jail. you do it? If you had a "pull" necessary adjuncts of a sewer so that you could get the position, bonds to the amount of \$75,000, for without official permission do you really think you could hold tree construction of a sewage of SANTA BARBARA—A petition posal plant, pipe lines, and other system, including the purchase of land for the disposal plant.

The world is advanced in any given direction just in proportion that sewage of land other system, including the purchase of land for the disposal plant.

The election was called at signed by about 100 citizens, gives

as there is co-operation between two wise men—one of them wise enough to be an instructor, and the other wise enough to receive and other wise enough to receive and torney for the district. The election profit by the instruction. Every is fixed for the earliest possible the fight waged among the first waged among the five councilmen over the question. profit by the instruction. Every great man should be a "Moses" date which would comply with all to some "Joshua". The betterment the formalities of the law.

of the world demands it. Instiations of learning, from the kin-ergarten up, have their place. necessary, but it was found after But there cannot be in any of them careful consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates already have been presented by the consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates already have been presented by the consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates already have been presented by the consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates" already have been presented by the consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates" already have been presented by the consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates" already have been presented by the consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates" already have been presented by the consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates" already have been presented by the consideration that this figure could be cut \$5,000. Plans and congiven is of the "mimeographetestimates" already have been presented by the consideration that the considerat 1" sort. The garment is custom pared both for the disposal plant mile square to four square miles,

, look, talk, and think as much named to conduct the election are guaranteed by the rough draft of

Moses" should select and train is successor—being careful, however, to see that the man who is ever, to see that the man who is being prepared to carry on his work retains his personality unimpaired, even his peculiarities and eccentricities, for these he will have and the area of the seed that the man who is construction of a sewer system opment of Long Beach harbor as a world port was seen here in the announcement of a \$5,000,000 steam-shape to push the work to completion as soon as this is done it structed by the Union Pacific system of the structure have, and the stronger the char-lacter the more pronounced probacter the more pronounced probably these will be. It was not in Moses' mind to make out of Joshua a duplicate of himself, but to train a successor. How well he did this, we know

ageous."-v. 7. Joshua was a great which is one of the hall-marks of true greatness. He was neither a moral nor a physical coward. But encouragement would make his duties and work lighter. So God encouraged him.

Encourage Others Had you ever thought to lighten the burden of a man of many great would take of his time and energy,

needed it most—just when he was but it is generally conceded that taking upon himself greater responsibilities than ever before. He did not wait to see how well he would get along without it. That The principal thorn in the side would have been so much like us. He said to Joshua right then, when asserted attitude of the police. It he was taking up the work that is charged that the police depart-Moses had laid down. "I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee". And what if the people, too, had then Chamber of Commerce and other and there pledged their co-opera-tion! Don't you think it would have eased Joshua's perplexed civic organizations worki mind and lightened the burden of

his heart? today, and God is trying to get everyone of them to listen as he says. "Be strong and very courage-ous, to do according to all the law". That is, be determined to do what is right. If you are so determined Lawill not fail you are so determined, I will not fail you. If store in connection with the mar God is saying this to every man occupying a responsible position, don't you think it eminently proper that we should co-operate with God?—and do it in such a way that market the first of next week, it is

these men will know it? "Joshua called for all Israel . .

childen of Israel were settled in therefore arise, go over this Jordanan. It had come about through co-operation. Now they could and did rejoice together.

ion of labor in the great task accomplished, if, and as there al-

S. A. Night School

school will entertain local persons interested in the progress of Americanization work with a novel program at the Frances E. Willard junior high school, on North Main street, tomorrow night beginning at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Lenore Panun-zio, director of Americanization year showing a decrease in the

strating what they have learned in

the construction of a sewage dis-

It was at first estimated that manager.

act, look, talk, and think as much alike as their "mortar-board" caps and drab gowns. What is needed is that individuality be stimulated and directed. And to do this "Moses" should select and train by guaranteed by the rough draft of the plans, which, provide for blocks regularly 300 by 600 feet, polls will be open at the school house from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m.

Favor Elrod System

No further stope down the plans, which, provide for blocks regularly 300 by 600 feet, and all streets extended to correspond to existing highways.

"Only be strong and very cour- to start active construction work.

FULLERTON, Feb. 15.-Strong tasks and responsibilities by a few words of good cheer now and on G. Walter Finch, recently electthen? Don't take his time by call- ed president of the Fullerton Kiing on him. He should not be in- wanis club, for his permission to terrupted. He is thinking, plan-ning, and giving instructions. Your pers announcing his candidacy for call, however well-timed, as you may think, might disarrange his entire system of work. Better drop him a short—a very short—scout and community affairs gennote, expressing your confidence erally, would make a strong conand appreciation, that he may read tender for a seat at the council when he has leisure. Probably table, it is generally conceded here you will get no reply. And why by business men interested in the should you expect it?—for that political affairs of the community. W. J. Carmichael is the only and both are needed for the great candidate who has announced his work in which he is engaged. Do candidacy absolutely. Bob Strain candidate who has announced his you wonder, if the people had encouraged Joshua more, whether it would have been necessary for three members whose terms expire God to give him as much encour- in April have not definitely anagement as he did, or not?

God encouraged Joshua when he candidates to succeed themselves

of the present administration is the civic organizations working for the

New Grocery Store

announced. The Gerrard Brothers store will not open here until

The building is practically com-pleted. Workmen have finished doors have been installed. Eight stalls are included and it is under stood that most of the space is taken or will soon be leased.

Southern California

CALEXICO-W. E. Ginder, Capopularity, or of anything ways should be, there is freedom lexico attorney, was freed from blame for the death of H. C. Seball, 19 years of age, who died following a collision between his mo-torcycle and a car driven by Gin-Plans Novel Fete der. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Seball's death result. der. The verdict of the coroner's ed from unavoidable accident. The Members of the Santa Ana Night testimony at the inquest showed that Seball had had the motorcycle only a short time and had

REDLANDS-George E. more, county probation officer, has work in the city schools, announc- number of juvenile cases in the county in that time. Last year ed today.

The school's orchestra will proride music and the men's chorus court and the year before there will sing both in English and Span- were 156 cases. This past year ish. Two short plays will be staged by members of two classes demon-

tors were named to fill vacancies railroad and the United Fruit comters, local Times agent.

CALEXICO - Tourists visiting Mexicali are urged to leave their kodaks on the California side of the boundary, following the arrest and detention of Mr. and Mrs. C. C McElroy of San Diego for snapping several photographs without of ficial permission. McElroy and

SANTA BARBARA-A petition

VAN NUYS-The Planning Comade. It may fit. The probability and for the sewer lines. This it is expected to accomplish that it will not. The tendency to prepare all students so that the entire district is constituted to the townsite on every side. Uniformity in graduation day they will all as one election precinct. Officers

on the board. The successful can- pany, operators of large fruit and didates were: A. S. Johnson, R. T. passenger vessels. The announce-Radford, James Richardson; Miss ment closely follows completions of Grace Osborn, and Mrs. Don Wal- plans for the \$5,000,000 terminal of the Southern Pacific railroad and the Robert Dollar steamship lines.



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ORGANIZE A COMMITTEE

Those who in years gone by have seen the Santa Ana river on a rampage are finding some consolation in the fact that this appears to be scheduled for a dry year; they are saying that if it were a real wet year much damage would have already been done along the river.

Everybody knows that the Santa Ana river is a menace. It is a menace all along the way from where it breaks out of the mountains in San Bernardina county on down to the sea. Its history as a destrover is too well known to leave any doubt upon the matter. What the river has done in the past, it will do again UNLESS MAN PUTS IT IN CHECK.

Everybody knows that Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties ought to be spending five or ten times as much as they are spending every year in hastening steps looking to further co-operative work in handling flood waters of the river.

Everybody knows that at the first big flood that comes down the Santa Ana river, the river is sure to break out of its banks, and everybody knows that if it does break out of its banks many farms and orchards will be ruined.

Everybody knows that there are parts of the Santa Ana river banks where no protection work at all has

Everybody knows these things, and yet nothing is being done about it. That is not an unusual situation, about to be sure. For years we had the same situation in relation to grade crossings; everybody knew that grade crossings in this county, two in particular, were retained at a cost of life, yet nothing was done about it until within the past week when an informal of grade crossings. This committee has every reason to believe that it can get something done about the committee was organized to work for the elimination thing concerning which nothing has been done.

Having reached this point in our editorial, we have reached the point for which we started. That is, we ask this question: Why not organize in Orange county an informal committee to work for the elimination Farm Bureau, the board of supervisors, the Newbert seems to be no reason why one man in an automo Protection district, an individual. Why not organize? bile should be allowed to occupy as much space as twenty men on fact. A fair comparison of the speed

VANDERLIP, GOSSIP

Frank A. Vanderlip, financier and world figure, across before the next string catches him. has slipped immeasurably in the estimation of all America. He has convicted himself of being a gossip. And not the kind of gossip who merely whispers besmirching secrets, but a gossip who proclaims his damaging statements as with authority.

vast difference between idle rumor and fact. When he, in a public address, cast a slur upon the good name of Warren G. Harding, with no more than percentage of those customers will desire to approach the place of business in automobiles, taking a chance mere gossip to support his slur, he committed an

is dead and unable to defend himself is particularly use it with any safety or pleasure? offensive to fair-minded Americans. Nothing that Vanderlip can do no matter how long he may live & can ever restore him to the place he held in the estimation of the American people, for he has done a contemptible thing.

THE ENGINEERING AGE

As normal conditions return, men of engineering skill and imagination come into their own. We seem to be entering upon a period of big constructive

The two most notable indications of this are the projects for a sea-level canal at Panama and a deep channel for Ocean ships on the St. Lawrence route. But these are by no means the only ones.

California, having accomplished most of its big irrigation projects, proposes to bridge San Francisco bay, thus greatly shortening the land route along the coast and making a more imposing entrance to the noble bay of San Francisco. New York is about to build another big tunnel under the Hudson. Government engineers have plans, long delayed but destined to go through sooner or later, for deepening the Mississippi and the lower Ohio and Missouri to facilitate inland navigation. There is more serious thought feet 4 inches. than ever of the possibilities of draining the Everglades in Florida and of big swamps and marshes in other southern states.

With all these, there are novel schemes for mining various minerals, for tapping the interior heat of the earth, for tunnelling mountains, etc.

Europe will turn to such activity, too, when its political troubles are settled.

Meanwhile every big industry sees discoveries and innovations made by its scientific pioneers. The next generation may be the golden age of the engi-

RESOLVE TO BE CAUTIOUS

Twenty-one thousand Americans will be killed by accidents this year while on industrial jobs, warns the National Industrial Conference Board. An additional 9000 employers and self-employed people will be killed.

Whether or not your name will be included on this list may depend largely on your personal caution. Safety appliances help a lot. But constant personal caution is the best safety device. Be as careful, when working around danger, as when driving an auto past in the other heart or kidney trouble. As a matter a schoolhouse.

Keep in mind not only your own safety, but also the safety of others. The two, most of the time, are acute illnesses better than the heavy type. one and the same.

EXEMPTION UP TO CONGRESS

Everybody seems to agree that tax-exempt securities ought to be prohibited, but nobody does anything about it. Congress has assumed that a constitutional amendment is needed for that purpose, nimble and light on your feet. and that road is a long one.

Many high authorities, however, have maintained all along that Congress has power now to enact the

desired legislation, under the authority of the existing income tax amendment. The latest advocates of such action is Edward S. Corwin, professor of jurisprudence at Princeton University. In an article in the National Municipal Review he asks Congress to 'cease hiding behind a mistaken opinion of constitutional law" and boldly use its present powers under the Sixteenth Amendment.

This would be a short step to take, in connection with the tax reduction measure, to put the whole federal taxation business on a sounder basis. Why not try it? At the worst, the supreme court could do no more than declare the law unconstitutional, and there is no assurance that it would do that.

A LIVING MONUMENT

"If you care to honor my husband's memory," says the widow of Nicolai Lenine, "build schools, orphanages, kindergartens, nurseries, hospitals and ibraries.

The appropriateness of building such things in the name of the Bolshevist dictator will be questioned by many. Americans and the world in general have never associated Lenine with philanthropy. Nevertheless the idea commends itself to thinking people.

Why not adopt this method of commemorating all public personages? Surely an institutional building which is not only a visible, enduring thing but an instrument of human service makes a far worthier monument for any person who sought to benefit humanity in his lifetime than can any merely ornamental pile of marble.

A General Traffic Emergency

San Francisco Journal From all over the country comes complaint out the situation of ordinary traffic forced upon the people by the increased popularity of the automobile. Every large city is rapidly approaching the point of absolute traffic congestion and something will have to be done about it. The establishment of some one-way streets and the entire prohibition of parking cars in busy thoroughfares are probably the two things that promise most immediate relief. But

Pedestrians may soon come to the point of con redestrians hay soon come to the point of considering taking up their residence in houseboats on the water if they are pushed any farther. The objection to this plan would be that it would interfere with their usefulness as pedestrians. If they should really come to the point of making a fight for their can take the initiative in the matter. It could be the on the ground of proportional rights. There really bile should be allowed to occupy as much space as twenty men on foot. A fair comparison of the speed of their respective goings would give at least that procession of automobiles to pass and then to dart

sets the public. This traffic is already running fai beyond the capacity of the streets. It is injuring the business of the merchants by making it difficult for Vanderlip is far too able a man not to know the ast difference between idle rumor and fact. When e, in a public address, cast a slur upon the good ame of Warren G. Harding with no more than a presentage of these customers will desire to approach their stores. Customers must get to a merchant's store before they can buy his goods, and if the hazard of getting there is made too great they will be very much inclined to stop coming. Also it is not to be overlooked that a certain profit will it be to own and attempt to use a car if To give voice to gossip of this sort after a man there are already so many other cars that he cannot

Strong For Swing Riverside Press

Orange county is less directly interested in the Boulder Canyon project than is Riverside and Imperial. Orange has no problem of flood control such and that county would probably receive no additionwater supply from the Colorado river, if the Allwer developments in connection with the Boulder Canyon dam, but that possibility is the only direct benefit the county would receive. Orange county ewspapers, however, are broadminded enough to factor in the development of Southern California; and there is a strong feeling in that county, as in Riverside, that Congressman Swing should be kept on the job until the Swing-Johnson bill is passed.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. YOUR HEIGHT AND WEIGHT

Years ago we were taught that the ideal height a man was 5 feet 7 inches, and for a woman & That is for an adult of twenty-five to thirty

years of age.

It was said that the atmospheric pressure at

this height was ideal for the human body. What about it? Well most men would like to be at least 5 feet 10 inches, whilst for women 5 feet 4 inches is the most popular, as that is the height of the Venus de

What about it from a health standpoint? Well insurance companies prefer the heights of 5 feet 7 inches for men, and 5 feet 4 inches for vomen, so that our early teachings must have been

ounded on facts. It would appear that where a man or woman is a great deal taller, or a great deal shorter than the above heights that they are not considered as good

a risk. Of course this does not tell the whole story, ecause the family history is more important even han the height. These companies have thousands of eases from which to draw their conclusions Of course the height is important in relation to

five years of age, and about ten pounds more than that at fifty to be considered a first-class risk. For every inch over this add 5 pounds, and for every inch ss subtract 5 pounds. If he weighs twenty pounds less or twenty pounds more he would not be as good a risk. In the one case, although older they might suspect tuberculosis or some wasting condition, and ou grow older is really an asset, and the companies will tell you that those of lighter build stand the Another thing they point out is that very old people are generally light in weight.

What lesson in this? That as you grow older that you do not permit arself to get more than ten to fifteen pounds overweight at the most.

Simply cutting down on your food intake keep your weight down A little light exercise like walking will keep you

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Business Is Picking Up



The Trouble With Homes

MONG the epigrammatic utterances so characteristic of President Coolidge is this: "Look well to the hearthstone; therein all hope of their respective goings would give at least result. It becomes monotonous to pedestrians to have to wait at every crossing for an interminable deny it? Would anyone of our readers deny it?

But do we all act upon this truth? Do we all "look well to Altogether the problem presents more angles the hearthstone"? We believe that a larger proportion of The ressing for soluntion than any other ill that now Companion's readers act on it than would be found acting on it in any other group of Americans, however selected. But none of us can continue to act on it except by an increasing exercise of our will power; for in general the American household is daily becoming more and more neglected of its duties and opportunities; and bad example, especially when it abounds on every hand is contagious.

In former times every child received much the larger part of his education in the home. There he got his moral and religious instruction, his views of life and standards of conduct, his habits of mere gossip to support his slur, he committed an with the other traffic. This they can scarcely do if atrocity. Following the storm occasioned by his remarks, called upon to give the source of his instantly moving stream of other traffic. After the personal marks, called upon to give the source of his instantly moving stream of other traffic. After the personal marks, called upon to give the source of his instantly moving stream of other traffic. After the personal marks, called upon to give the source of his instantly moving stream of other traffic. formation, Vanderlip had to admit that he knew nothing about it—it was "gossip".

Stantly moving stream of other traffic. After the performance of the stantly moving stream of other traffic. After the performance of the responsibility of bringing his child up properly. He depends on the score of the source of his instantly moving stream of other traffic. After the performance of the responsibility of bringing his child up properly. He depends on the score of the source of his instantly moving stream of other traffic. After the performance of the responsibility of bringing his child up properly. He depends on the score of the source of his instantly moving stream of other traffic. After the performance of the responsibility of bringing his child up properly. He depends on the score of the source of his instantly moving stream of other traffic. After the performance of the responsibility of bringing his child up properly. He depends on the score of the source of the sou master to give him proper moral standards; on the teachers of the a dum expression very similar to public school to teach him not only the three R's but how to work, that berds, and one time she got how to play, how to use his hand and eye and brain; on the school up and sang at a Christmas ennurse or the members of the public health department to teach him wen I think of it. how to look out for his health.

The excuse is that those persons are all experts, better fitted than the parent to give the child what he needs. But they are all and wen this berd brakes out soon likely to give it in an impersonal and mechanical way. None of them ashamed of yourself and youll will give a boy or a girl the same amount of affectionate personal as hangs over the Imperial and Palo Verde Valleys attention that the right sort of father or mother will give him; none Melba needs is patience and simof them has the necessary time or patience to give him the needed pathy. This aftirnoon I payed a American canal is built. Additional electric power might be supplied to that county as a result of the love.

Children are notoriously more and more drifting away from the hearthstone for their good times as well as for their serious education. Parents look on helplessly and too often resignedly. Per- I thawt that was enuff ixpense on ecognize the economic value of the Boulder dam as haps they are indolent and do not want to take the trouble with her voice for one day, ma sed. their children that their own parents took with them; perhaps they are timid and do not know how to oppose the prevailing fashion among their acquaintance; perhaps they are bitten with the modern huzzy, too, and the more I think socialistic idea that persons who are paid by the state are necessarily of it the more she reminds me of the only persons competent to train or to educate a child.

Whatever the causes are, the home seems to us to take a smaller and smaller share in the bringing up of each succeeding generation. Parents are so much occupied in "developing their own individuality", or seeking their own entertainment or culture, that they neglect into her bath tub and started to the most serious and God-given of their responsibilities. By load-take a fearse bath and squerted ing those responsibilities on every other agency they can find they and he quick jumped up saying, little by little lose the respect and affection of their own children; Yee gods, wat an animal, confound and they weigh down the school system with duties that it cannot it, Im not going to be insulted in properly perform, and that interfere with the work it can and should my own home by eny ignorent Nettie Shultz of a berd.

"Look well to the hearthstone; therein all hope for America she delibritly did that jest to teetch you a lessin, that will show

Worth While Verse

TEWKSBURY ROAD

It is good to be out on the road, and going one knows not where, Going through meadows and village, one knows not wither or why. Through the gray light drift of the dust, in the keen cool rush of the

Under the flying white clouds, and the broad blue lift of the sky.

the weight. For instance the man 5 feet 7 inches should weight about 140 to 145 pounds at twenty
brink,

And to halt at the chattering brook, in the tall green fern at the in a Los Angeles hospital.

A. G. Finley believes a notation to the Santa of t Where the harebell grows, and the gorse, and the foxgloves purple

> and white; Where the sky-eyed delicate deer troop down to the brook to drink, When the stars are mellow and large at the coming on of the from the trees.
>
> At Odd Fellows hall last night

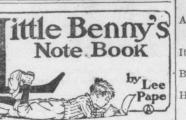
of fact to be a little, just a little lighter in weight as Oh, to feel the beat of the rain, and the homely smell of the earth, Is a tune for the blood to jig to, a joy past power of words; And the blessed green comely meadows are all a-ripple with mirth At the noise of the lambs at play and the dear wild cry of the the Santa Ana Rifle club. . - John Masefield.

Time to Smile

HE WAS KNOWN

At a lecture the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right nor to the left, but press-I haven't said anything about the two types of build—greyhound and buildog—I've just used the insurance companies figures.

to his goal. He looked neither to the right hor to the left, but problem to the right hor to the left, but problem to the right hor to the left, but problem to the right hor to the left, but problem to the right hor to the left, but problem to the right hor to the left, but problem to the right hor to the left, but problem to the right hor to the left, but problem to the right hor to the left, but problem to the left, path did so at their own peril. What would you call such a man?" "A truck driver," shouted a voice from the audience



Pop was smoking to himself and ma was making imitation berd sounds to her canary Melba to make her sing, wich she hasent yet, pop saying, Im about arriving at the conclusion that that berd is jest naturally ignorent.

How can you say sutch a thing? ma sed. For all you know she mite understand you and never sing jest for spite, she sed.

Even if she did sing it would proberly be all off key and you'd tertainment and I still feel sick Nettie Schultz, he sed.

I think youre perfeckly hartless, with a wonderfil voice youll be wunt to ipoligize, ma sed. organ grinder 25 cents to keep on playing outside the window for allmost an hour and Melba looked so pleased and excited that I reely bleeve she would of sung if the man had played another hour, but

Maybe she ixpects a hole brass band to get her started, pop sed. This Nettie Shultz was a conceeted that berd erround the eyes and mouth. I wouldent be serprized if Shultz ment berd in Germin, he

Wich jest then Melba jumped watter and berd seed all over pop

Well you insulted her ferst and you if she is intelligent or not, ma sed. Ixcuse me if I seem unsociable,

but Im going to sit at the other end of the room and reed, pop sed. Wich he did.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

H. B. Keeler, for many years agent here for the Santa Fe, died A. G. Finley believes a navel orange tree on his ranch near Tustin holds a world record for season production. A few days ago pick-

February 15, 1910.

ers clipped 27 boxes of oranges ive graduates of the Santa Ana Hospital's school for nurses were given diplomas.

John A. McFadden who hit the bullseye seven times straight from 500 yards won the shoot held by The club now has a charter of its own and has been granted free use of its range on the property of James Irvine.

The Whitaker and Perry store at West Anaheim was broken into last night and \$64 taken from the "He likes the sun, and yet it is

The 1910 Carnival of Products here at the same time.

good luck has followed Hiram Johnson. If was the shot fired at Francis J. Hency in a San Francisco court room in 1906 that first brought him into public prominence, for it suddenly pitchforked him into the graft cases as prosecutor, and when Abe Ruef was convicted, his reputation had been made. Then he was chosen to lead a forlorn political hope in 1910, but again Fate intervened, and kept three rivals in the field for the Republican nomination, and of the four Johnson was high man, although far short of a ma-Johnson. It was the shot fired at man, although far short of a majority. He arrived at the executive ber will tell.

Fate or Destiny

The truth is that in an unusual knee to this Twentieth Century manner, Fate or Destiny or just political Baal. And Senator Johngood luck has followed Hiram son pioneered the way to that re-

chair at Sacramento at the psy- We are not of the original Johnchological moment, not only to assist the Southern Pacific out of did we at the time nor now appolitical power, but to put into prove of everything. We opposed legislation a lot of reforms and advances that were long overdue, ernor in 1910, and for the renomisuch as the workman's compensation in 1914, while his share in tion act and many others. That the ghost-dancing of 1912 was work done, he went to Washington merely an illustration of what in 1917, and was hardly safely in happens when men politically his seat in the Senate when President Wilson brought home the Treaty of Versailles and the league us did in 1912. But Theodore of nations pact. It seemed as if Roosevelt, who led that war dance, everybody was in favor of it, and was completely forgiven and had o attack appeared to be nothing he lived, nothing could have pre ess than political suicide. But vented his having been the Repub-senator Johnson attacked, and lican nominee for the presidency ike Elijah of old, he found that in 1920. It should no more be re to the extent of a majority of membered against Hiram Johnson 7,000,000 they had not bowed the in 1924.

Pets

By Berton Braley The cat sits in the ingle nook Where it is snug and warm. But the dog goes where his master

Nor cares how great the storm. The cat will purr to feel its coat Stroked in the proper wise, But a dog's heart thrills at every

glance From out his master's eyes.

And though the cat may dwell with you A guest beneath your roof, Its spirit is forevermore Something apart, aloof. But oh, a dog—so great his love That while his life endures, His flesh and blood, his heart and

His every thought is yours.

like a cat and I admire Its splendid dignity, The way it takes your milk and meat

Yet keeps its spirit free; Yet I would rather have the love Of one small mongrel cur Than all the selfish tolerance Of all the cats that purr. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service Inc.)

Today's Birthdays

Elihu Root, former cabinet officer and senator, born at Clinton, N. Y., 79 years ago today.

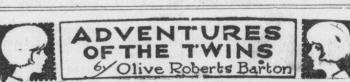
Willis H. Booth, New York fin-ancier and president of the International Chamber of Commerce, born in Nevada, 50 years ago today. Edward R. Stettinius, member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., born in St. Louis, 59 years ago to-

Claudius H. Huston, once a country school teacher, now receiving a salary of \$100,000 a year as president of a billion-dollar corporation, born in Harrison county. Ind., 48 years ago today. Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president

of Oglethorpe University, born at Clinton, S. C., 47 years ago today. Albert B. Cummins of Iowa, pres-ident of the United States senate, born at Carmichael, Pa., 74 years ago today.

One Year Ago Today

The workers in Essen went on Storm and cold wave covered al most entire United States.





loves to doze.

"The days Mister Sun forgets to

And pull back the curtains that

The mysterious places where Nim-

'But it must be Soot Town, for

when he comes back

No matter what color, you'll find

"He's a silent young fellow, there

isn't a sound When he quietly mimics and fol-

Yet you'd think the Pied Piper were

"Well, I'm sure I don't know what

it is," said Mister Piper. "So many things act that way when I'm

around, it isn't anything unusual.

The Piep Piper laughed as

was guessing too hard to pay any

"I know what it is," said Nancy,

The minute I get out my pipe everything in sight begins to jig."

Nimble Jack starts in to

playing a dance

caper and prance.'

disappears, too, and not a

cover the skies,

soul knows

black,

ble Jack goes.

that it's true

blance to you.

"What is this?" asked the Riddle Lady. "Everybody should know because everybody has one." "It must be a cold," declared

the Barber, sneezing.
"Humph!" exclaimed Doctor
Foster. "That's no cold sneeze! That's a snuff sneeze. You don't get a bit of sympathy from me. "Doctor Foster! ber!" said the Riddle Lady stern-"Please to behave your manners, both of you. This is no time' for quarreling. Now to go He is always appareled entirely in back to where I left off-everybody has one." "That doesn't tell you much," whispered Nancy to Nick. "It might be eyes or teeth or hair This rascal bears quite a resem

"Listen," said Nick. "She's beginning.' And sure enough, she was saying:

"Jack is nimble, Jack is quick, Jack can jump over a candle-

stick. He leaps over chairs, he climbs up walls, He is quick as a cat and never

falls.

"Sometimes Jack's thin, sometimes he's fat, Sometimes he's short, but he is always flat

"Don't I know it!" exclaimed Dame Trot. "Didn't I break a whole Like Wonderland Alice, one min- basket of eggs with your magic ute he's tall, music!" And the very next minute, he is nothing at all! though it was a joke, but everybody "He follows you 'round, he likes attention to him.

you so, sticks like a plaster where- and she recited: And ever you go, Sometimes he's ahead, and some- "I have a little shadow that goes times behind,
But never so very far off, you'll But what can be the use of him is

fear
The minute the sun sticks out his on a sunny day."

(To Be Continued)

"That's right," nodded the Ridqueer

dle Lady. "And your prize is a parHow he jumps behind you as if in asol. It's the only thing to keep your shadow from following you

more than I can see.

From his bed of clouds where he Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.